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No casualties

Khoramshahr Arabs attack police post

KHORAMSHAHR, Iran June 24 (Agencies) — Militant Iranian Arabs attacked a police post south of this port city with machine guns and hand grenades Saturday night, causing considerable damage to the building but no casualties, officials said Sunday.

The officials said the assailants fled soon after the attack. The incident followed several days of Arab demonstrations and minor cases of arson in the Khoramshahr area, where 37 people died in fighting at the start of this month between autonomy-seeking Arabs and government forces.

The local prosecutor-general claimed an Iraqi named Shaban al-Ogheli had been arrested after crossing the border illegally into Iran. He gave no further details.

Iranian Arabs staged anti-government demonstrations in Khoramshahr and Ahwaz Thursday and Friday before being dispersed by revolutionary guards firing in the air.

Meanwhile Iranian authorities in Khuzestan said Sunday they had arrested six armed Iraqis who had confessed to carrying out acts of sabotage.

Abol-Qasem Satarian, prosecutor-general in Ahwaz, said the men were detained Saturday night about 40 kms outside Khoramshahr.

The official claimed that the six admitted involvement in recent incidents in Khoramshahr and Abadan, where the world's largest oil refinery is situated.

Iranian officials alleged that Iraqis had supplied arms to the Arabs in Khuzestan and that the Baghdad government had brought up troops to the frontier.

Relations between the two neighbors were later worsened by two border incidents further north in which Iraqi jets reportedly bombed and strafed villages and border posts in Kurdish-speaking areas of Iran.

A further setback to relations was caused by a declaration by an Iranian religious leader that Bahrain is an Iranian province and that the Iranian parliament which dropped claims to the Gulf state was an illegal one.

The statement by Ayatollah Rouhani drew angry reaction from Iraq and from other Arab countries.

Satarian said three people were arrested Saturday in Ahwaz after rifles including Kalashnikovs were found in their cars.

PLO claims credit for Tel Aviv blast

DAMASCUS, June 24 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos said Sunday they had killed and wounded several Israelis in a bomb attack on Tel Aviv central bus station.

A commando spokesman quoted by the Palestine News Agency Wafa said a 15 kg (33 lb) bomb exploded at 9:50 a.m. (0750 GMT), inflicting casualties in the crowded station and setting houses on fire.

In Tel Aviv, police said two persons were killed and three others wounded in the blast.

The bomb exploded in a van as it stood at the intersection of the station's main thoroughfare and a side street. The two dead men were passengers in the van. Their bodies were badly dismembered.

The bomb exploded at a time when the area was crowded with travelers. Bystanders and shopkeepers in the area were stunned by the force of the explosion, and two of the injured were reported suffering from shock.

Later Sunday Israeli planes attacked two targets in southern Lebanon, Wafa reported.

Wafa said the planes struck at Aqbiyeh and Tuffahab.

Bonn minister sees greater risk of war between oil buyers

By Jim Landers

RIYADH, June 24 — West German Economics Minister Otto

Lambsdorff said here Sunday the Iranian revolution has "brought forward" the danger of war between nations seeking access to diminishing world oil supplies.

In an interview with "Arab News," Lambsdorff said Iran's decision to scale down oil production by one-third means that violent confrontations — "not between producers and consumers, but between consumers and consumers" — might occur during the next five years.

"Our projections on the risks of such wars between 1985 and 1990 were made before Iran," he said, "and Iran has brought forward these dangers."

Lambsdorff's remarks were made during a visit to Saudi Arabia with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for talks on oil and the Middle East. The two ministers flew from Riyadh to Taif Sunday for meetings with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd before leaving for Bangkok. They are to attend a seven-nation summit meeting in Tokyo beginning Thursday that will discuss the world energy crisis.

The two German officials had a lengthy session Saturday evening with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail in which the Saudi position toward this week's OPEC conference in Geneva was discussed.

"Of course nobody likes oil price rises, but let's be realistic," Lambsdorff said. "There will be another oil price increase following the Geneva conference. The Saudi side has told us they will be careful, and they have always been careful, but since Iran has lowered production by one-third they are not in as strong a position as they were before. The moderate position has lost some of its influence due to the reduction in the amount of production."

According to German officials travelling with the two ministers, the Middle East side of the talks centered on an exchange of views between the two countries concerning the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the

Dr. Taher says : Kingdom may up ceiling if OPEC unifies prices

By Mary Jo McConahay

DHAHRAN, June 24 — Saudi Arabia may decide to raise its oil production ceiling if the coming OPEC conference results in a unified pricing system, Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher told "Arab News" Sunday.

"I think there will be a modest increase if OPEC comes up with a unified pricing system," Dr. Taher said.

The OPEC pricing system has become chaotic in recent weeks as individual producers have taken advantage of a continuing shortfall in supply, largely attributable to lower exports from Iran, by slapping surcharges on their oil.

Most recently, Kuwait joined Iraq in inserting a "most favored seller" clause into oil contracts, thus imposing a surcharge equal to the highest elsewhere. This will bring the price of Kuwaiti crude up to \$19.30 a barrel

compared to the OPEC benchmark, and the price Saudi Arabia is still charging, of \$14.54 a barrel.

Any production increase by Saudi Arabia or even the suggestion of it, will have the effect of taking some of the pressure off prices. Asked to what levels Saudi Arabia might go, Dr. Taher said "perhaps, but probably not, as high as 9.50 million barrels a day."

At present, oil production is operated under an 8.5 million bpd ceiling imposed by the government as an annual average. According to Dr. Taher, the four Aramco companies are receiving "between 6 and 7 million (bpd)." Petromin's take of the remaining oil production "is all accounted for," Dr. Taher said.

Dr. Taher also said that no new government-to-government sales, such as that recently concluded between

Petromin and ENI of Italy, were imminent. This was because of the government-imposed ceiling on Aramco production.

At the beginning of the year, the government replaced the annual ceiling with a higher monthly ceiling of 9.5 million bpd. This operated through the first quarter of this year, but was described as a temporary expedient to make up for lost production from Iran.

"In spite of the fact that first-quarter production was raised, the (8.5 million bpd) ceiling itself was not raised," Dr. Taher said. "Where production is raised only temporarily, we cannot make long-term commitments to other countries."

A number of countries, including South Korea, India and Lesotho, have approached the government and Petromin in recent weeks seeking guaranteed oil supplies.

Carter favors greater EEC reliance on North Sea oil

TOKYO, June 24 (Agencies)

— President Carter would like to see a levelling off in aggregate oil imports by the seven nations taking part in this week's economic summit, U.S. officials said Sunday.

A levelling off agreement would allow the European Common Market countries to cut imports

from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, they said, and make up the difference with North Sea oil.

The officials did not refer specifically to a proposal by the Common Market countries that the summit countries agree to a five-year freeze on oil imports.

But the American proposal

would permit the U.S. to take more oil from OPEC.

There have been reservations over the European plan because a U.S. import freeze would mean reducing consumption, since U.S. domestic production is declining. A cut in U.S. consumption would probably mean a cut in economic activity, or recession, as well, the officials said.

U.S. officials travelling with Carter, who arrived in Tokyo Sunday, said some of the measures he might have to consider after the summit could be painful.

Because of the excess of demand for oil over supply, the only remedies the industrial nations had were restraint on demand and bidding for oil.

The officials argued against confronting the oil producing nations or creating an importers' cartel to deal with OPEC.

Brotherhood denies role in Aleppo massacre

KUWAIT, June 24 (AP) — The Kuwait-based "Social reform society" disclaimed any connection Sunday between the Muslim Brotherhood organization and the June 16 Syrian military academy massacre in Aleppo.

The society distributed here the text of a message it had sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad denouncing accusations by Damascus officials of Muslim Brotherhood involvement in the massacre.

"The accusations have been concocted to justify the arrests and persecution of advocates of Islam," the message claimed.

The society, which groups Muslim Brothers from Egypt, Kuwait and elsewhere in the Arab world, also sent a message to the Islamic symposium now meeting in Amman. It called for an "immediate halt to this wave of persecution against Muslim Brothers in Syria."

Canada likely to delay plans to move embassy to Jerusalem

OTTAWA, June 24 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark has appointed a senior Middle East envoy in a move which indicates a delay in his controversial plan to transfer the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Clark has asked Robert Stanfield, the man he succeeded as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, to hold wide-ranging talks and make recommendations on Canada's relations with Middle Eastern countries.

The prime minister said Saturday night that Stanfield would not start consultations until late this year and was unlikely to report until early 1980.

This suggested that no action would be taken until then on the embassy move, which has sparked protests from Arab countries and from Canadian businessmen fearing loss of Arab contracts.

Clark, who leaves Monday for the Tokyo economic summit, made his statement after talks with the ambassadors of nine Arab countries and Israel, aimed at clearing the air on the embassy issue.

Clark said before being elected that he wanted to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem, a gesture that no other country has made since Israel occupied the city during the 1967 war.

The Arab diplomats said they

were happy after their talks at Clark's residence.

"I think everything is going to be all right and there is a big understanding," Egyptian Ambassador Hassan Fahmi said.

Spokesmen for the ambassadors of eight other Arab states who met Clark earlier also said they were satisfied. "The prime minister understood the situation well," said Moroccan ambassador Nuriddine Hasnawi.

Tunisian ambassador Taieb Slim said he was satisfied with what Clark told the envoys.

There was no indication from public statements here, however, that Canada was preparing a compromise — such as establishing a consulate or immigration office in Jerusalem while keeping the embassy in Tel Aviv.

Earlier in the day, a report in the "Toronto Star" said a compromise was likely to involve sending a special Canadian goodwill team to Arab countries, establishing the first Canadian mission in Jordan — though the two countries already have diplomatic relations — and opening a consulate or immigration office in Jerusalem as a preliminary step towards moving embassy operations.

Clark said in a prepared statement that his talks covered "the whole spectrum" of Canada's relations with the Arab world and his desire to develop them in the

political, economic, technological and cultural fields.

He also discussed expansion of relations with Israel with Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, he said.

He said Canada was willing to take into account the views of other countries on the Jerusalem issue "before we decide how and under what circumstances to proceed."

Stanfield would consult governments in the Middle East, other Muslim countries, the United Nations, Canada's Western allies, the 10 Canadian provinces, Canadian businessmen and other interested groups, he added.

Clark said he hoped for recommendations on developing Canada's relations in the Middle East.

Israeli cabinet drops Weizman from autonomy discussions team

TEL AVIV, June 24 (Agencies)

— Israel's cabinet dropped Defense Minister Ezer Weizman from negotiations on Palestinian autonomy Sunday, underlining his growing reservations about the hardline policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Fellow ministers granted Weizman's request for permission to pull out of the delegation which Monday resumes discussion on autonomy with Egypt and the United States.

The reason publicly advanced by Weizman for wanting to leave the six-man negotiating team was that he considered it too large and cumbersome.

But the minister has made little secret of his objections to the severe limitations Begin wants to impose on the autonomy being proposed for Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

The disagreement comes while Weizman is also at odds with Begin over headlong Jewish settlement on occupied Arab land.

The differences appeared so sharp that newspapers began speculating last week on Weizman resigning from the government. But at a meeting with Begin Sunday morning Weizman apparently stopped short of this.

An official statement after the Begin-Weizman meeting shed no light on the discussion. It said:

"Mr. Begin held a talk with Mr. Weizman on several matters concerning security and political issues. Mr. Begin did not tell Mr. Weizman that he had to carry out government policies. There was no need because Mr. Weizman was already carrying out government decisions and policies."

While ostensibly accepting recent hardline cabinet decisions, Weizman took little trouble to

conceal his displeasure at them.

The most prominent case was the establishment two weeks ago, in defiance of world opinion, of the controversial Elon Moreh Jewish settlement in the Palestinian heart of the West Bank.

Weizman was reported to have been offended at being bypassed by Begin on the Elon Moreh issue. The prime minister ordered Israel's chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Rafael Eitan, to write a court statement declaring that Elon Moreh was vital to the country's security.

In the event the statement was rejected by the court, it issued a temporary injunction against further construction work on the settlement.

Weizman had previously argued unavailingly in the cabinet against establishment of Elon Moreh, saying it was an unnecessary offense to world opinion at a time of delicate negotiations.

Similarly Weizman was unhappy about the unyielding stance of Begin on autonomy. His view has been that publication of such extremist aims at the outset of negotiations sharply reduced their chances of success.

In addition, Weizman clearly disliked having leadership of the negotiating team placed in the hands of Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

As a leading figure in the National Religious Party (NRP) Burg warmly supports the contention of Begin that the West Bank and Gaza are part of a "biblical heritage divinely bequeathed" to the Jewish people and must never be allowed back under "foreign" sovereignty.

In a recent interview Burg said Israel contemplated only "static autonomy" for the West Bank and

Gaza. This appeared to mean that

Palestinians could not hope to advance towards full freedom from the Israeli domination that descended on them in the 1967 war.

Before coming to office two years ago, Weizman himself had long advocated hardline policies. He has not disclosed whether his growing reservations were dictated by a fundamental change of heart or by reasons of negotiating tactics.

Syria, Libya stress opposition to Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty

DAMASCUS, June 24 (R) —

Syria and Libya stressed the importance of strengthening Arab resistance to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty during summit talks here Sunday.

The two countries reaffirmed their rejection of the accord shortly after Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, who arrived Saturday on the first leg of an Arab tour, had a second round of private talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who attended a separate meeting with Libyan government officials, told reporters they had discussed ways of before coming joint Arab action against the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

The Libyan Foreign Secretary, Dr. Ali Abdul Salam Tureiki, said a priority was to build up the defensive power of a hard-line Arab "front for steadfastness and confrontation."

The alliance, which was

founded in December 1977,

groups Syria and Libya along with Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Tureiki said Syria was at the heart of Arab resistance to Zionism, following "Egypt's capitulationist accord with Israel."

The ministers gave no further details of the talks, but informed sources have said Qaddafi was seeking Syrian political support in a deepening conflict between his country and neighboring Egypt.

Another item on the agenda — Israeli attacks against southern Lebanon — was given added urgency with reports that at least 20 people had been killed or wounded by Israeli air raids in the region Sunday.

In Beirut, Palestinian sources have said Qaddafi has pledged \$10 million to help repair civilian property destroyed in a recent series of Israeli air, naval and artillery bombardments of south



CARTER IN TOKYO: President Carter waves as he descends from Air Force One Sunday in Tokyo to start a five-day state visit during which he will attend the economic summit.

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Ras Tanura ceremony held to commission Saudi-flag gas tanker

By Mary Jo McConahay

RASTANURA, June 24 — The first liquid petroleum gas tanker to fly the Saudi color — the 750,000 cubic meter capacity "Al Berry" — arrived at the terminal here Sunday on her maiden voyage.

The French-built ship is the latest addition to the fleet of tankers owned by the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company, an organization set up by Arab oil producers to develop a fleet of Arab-owned and operated tankers.

On hand to tour the highly automated vessel at the North Pier were Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi, Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taber, who is also chairman of the AMPTC, and the ambassadors of Qatar, Algeria and the United Arab Emirates — countries which are shareholders in the AMPTC.

Commissioning the vessel, in Ras Tanura, Dr. Taber, said, was "a sign of achievement in the industrialization of the natural

resources of Saudi Arabia, a sign of the effort, money and persistence that went to master the gas program", which is being installed to process associated gas in the eastern province for export and for the country's heavy industrial projects.

The Al Berry is the AMPTC's first LPG tanker. Dr. Taber told "Arab News" that a second LPG tanker would be ready in November and fly the flag of Kuwait.

The cost of building a tanker like the Al Berry is about \$ 60 million.

"If we succeed" in the LPG venture, more will be ordered, Dr. Taber said.

After taking on coolants, the 227-meter-long vessel will go out to anchor to allow her tanks to cool and to test her gas equipment. This is a required procedure for all liquid gas tankers when they go into service.

According to the captain, Roy Tulloch, the Al Berry will return on Thursday or Friday to the North Pier to load 245,000 barrels of propane and 270,000 barrels of butane for delivery to Japan.

Petromin has chartered the Al Berry to the Transocean Gas Company, a New York Company registered in the Bahamas, for one year.

New hospitals to provide 3,000 beds by next year

JEDDAH, June 24 — Five new public hospitals due to be completed this summer and hospitals in Tabuk, Hail and Najran to be opened next year will add nearly 3,000 beds to the public health system, Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi said Sunday.

The five 500-bed hospitals due to open next month are in Jizan, Jeddah, Medina, Hofuf and Al-Khobar.

The Riyadh Central Hospital has been completed and several



COOL HIGHLANDS: The old buildings surrounding what has become the Abha town common are some of the last remnants of traditional architecture. King Khaled is to visit Abha, seat of the Asir provincial government, and will open the electrification project built by South Korea's Hyundai on June 29. The city is frantically preparing gardens, triumphal arches and banners as the royal visit draws near.

For Islamicizing laws Kingdom offers legal aid to Malaysia

JEDDAH, June 24 — Saudi Arabia is willing to help the Malaysian government draft Islamic legislation, according to the president of Jeddah's High Court, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa.

Issa told a visiting delegation of Malaysia's Islamic Legislative Council and is visiting Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim bin Muhammad Al-Sheikh.

During the meeting, Issa briefed the Malaysian group on the application of Islamic law in Saudi Arabia and on the powers of the courts here.

Datuk Othman expressed admiration for the Kingdom's pioneering role in Islamic legislation and said Malaysia "is keen to take advantage of the Saudi experience in applying Islamic law." He also referred to the Saudi government's considerable assistance to Muslims in Malaysia, chiefly in school and mosque construction. The Malaysian group is likely to hold further talks with Saudi officials on cooperation in matters relating to Islamic education and religious endowments.

Saudi Arabia is already involved in Islamic legislation in Sudan and in Pakistan, where a

country to take a prominent role among nations," Issa said Saturday.

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Mauritania president arrives on visit

TAIF, June 24 (SPA) — Mauritanian President Muhammad Mahmoud Ould Lule arrived here on an official visit Sunday.

He was received by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Bandar bin Abdul Aziz, Interior Minister Prince Naif and Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Mecca.

After reviewing a guard of honor, President Lule and King Khaled drove to the guest palace.

President Lule is also Chairman of the Military Committee for National Salvation.

Addressing reporters, President Lule said that he was here at the invitation of King Khaled and hoped that his visit will further cement relations between the two countries.

He said that Mauritania holds Saudi Arabia in high esteem and said he attaches special importance to his visit "which will also be a good opportunity to discuss bilateral relations and other issues of Arab, Islamic and international interest."

Gulf educators continue talks

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — The Gulf Arab Council for Higher Education resumed meetings here Sunday, under Dr. Mahmoud Safar, deputy minister of higher education, to discuss a working paper on the establishment of a Gulf university in Bahrain. The meeting is being attended by delegates from Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Solaim calls for standards

RIYADH, June 24 (SPA) — The first regional conference on standards and specifications in the Gulf states opened here Sunday, with an appeal by the Saudi Commerce Minister Dr. Solaim A. Solaim to cooperation to overcome technical obstacles by standardization of local manufactured goods. Dr. Solaim also called for a Gulf standards documentation center where information on world standards could be pooled and drawn upon by individual states.

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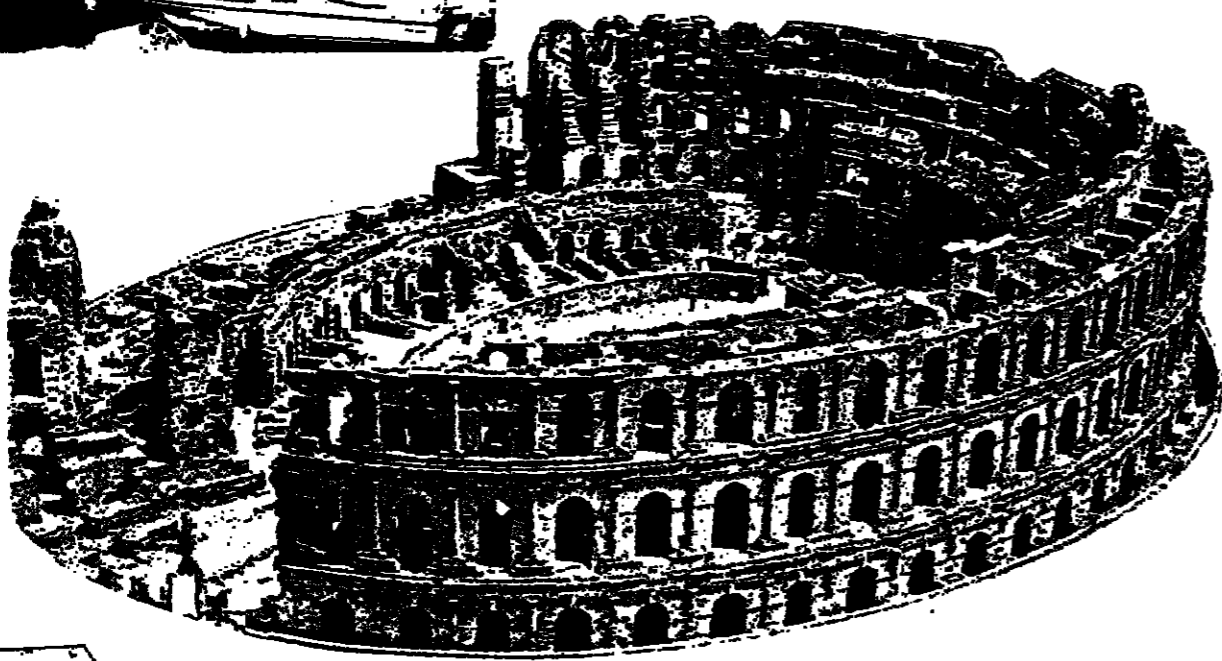
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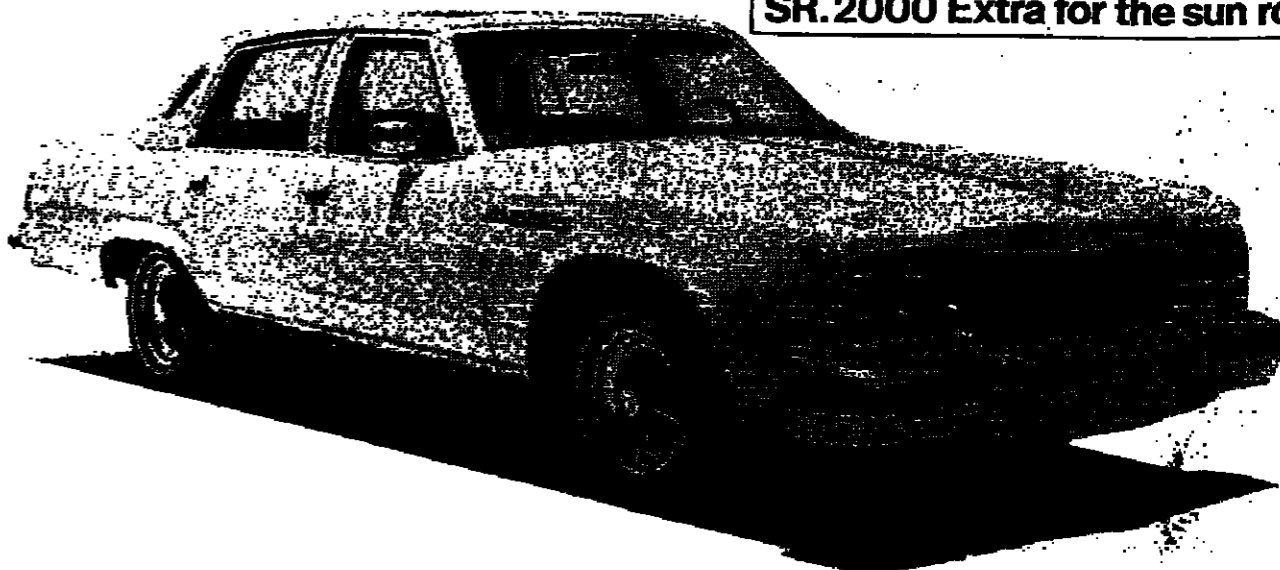
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Rebels stage Kabul march to protest Taraki's regime

RAWALPINDI, June 24 (R) — Afghanistan's pro-Communist regime crushed an armed demonstration Saturday and Kabul Radio said the government was in firm control after gunbattles in the capital.

Trouble flared Saturday morning when opponents of President Nur Taraki's Soviet-backed administration staged an armed procession and opened fire after

police intervened.

It was the first public demonstration in Kabul since Muslim tribesmen began their resistance movement last year against 62-year-old President Taraki, who seized power in a bloody coup 14 months ago.

Kabul Radio, calling the demonstrators mercenaries of the "Iranian fanatics," branded them as "traitors of the motherland."

The radio gave no details of the fighting or casualties, but said: "These traitors were soon annihilated and arrested by the security forces with the cooperation of the citizens of Kabul."

The trouble makers gathered in a Kabul bazaar and tried to stage a procession by raising "anti-revolution" slogans. They also raised slogans in support of "foreigners."

By "continuous firing" the rebels tried to disturb the peace of the capital, but police and citizens "grabbed them and wiped them out" when they had moved only a few steps.

The incident came after a major uprising two months ago when the government lost control of Kandahar, the second biggest town.

Casualties then were reported to have run into hundreds as government tanks fought the rebels in the streets.

With mounting pressure from militant tribesmen in some 16 of the country's 28 provinces, there were reports from Kabul that Taraki had shifted his office to a military base near the capital and the families of some top Afghan officials had been sent to Moscow.

Kabul has been under night curfew ever since the present regime came to power. Troops still guard government offices in the capital.



Ayatollah Khomeini

Khomeini sends note to Brezhnev

TEHRAN, June 24 (Agencies) — Religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini Saturday sent his first message of greetings to President Brezhnev, Iran Radio said.

Khomeini was replying to a message from Brezhnev. He hoped the Islamic republic proclaimed in Iran would contribute to world peace and the solidarity of nations.

Iran shares a 2,500 kilometer border with its Soviet northern neighbor. Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi recently indicated that Iran might revoke the 1921 treaty which gives the Soviet Union the right of military intervention in Iran in certain, limited circumstances.

Khomeini, who has adopted an increasingly anti-communist stand in his public statements in the last few weeks, told the Soviet ambassador in Tehran recently that Iran would not tolerate Soviet intervention in this country's internal affairs.

In a separate development two accused torturers of the deposed Shah's Savak secret police were executed early Sunday at the close of one of the most sensational trials yet.

This brought to 286 the number of executions known to have been carried out by the courts since the February revolution.

State radio said Bahman Naderipour, a 34-year-old senior Savak agent, and Feridun Tavangar, a 25-year-old reputed to have been one of Savak's most feared torturers, were executed after nine hours of deliberation by judges.

OAU panel urges Sahara ceasefire

KHARTOUM, June 24 (R) — A committee of five African heads of state called Saturday night for an immediate ceasefire in the Western Sahara dispute and said it had adopted recommendations on self-determination for people of the disputed region.

The committee, speaking for the presidents of Sudan, Nigeria, Mali, Tanzania and Guinea, said in a communique it would pass its recommendations to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit in Liberia next month.

The communique, issued after a one-day meeting, gave no details of the African leaders' decisions on how to end the three-year-old desert war.

Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting for the independence of the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara, which was divided up between Morocco and Mauritania in 1976.

Present at Saturday's meeting were Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri, current chairman of the OAU, President Elusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria and President Moussa Traore of Mali.

President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea did not attend and Tanzania was represented by Vice-President Aboud Jumbe.

The conflict deepened recently with Morocco threatening to send its troops into Algeria in pursuit of Polisario raiders.

And last week Morocco complained to the United Nations Security Council of alleged Algerian attacks on its territory.

The communique said the committee, meeting in private, discussed a report and recommendations made by Presidents Obasanjo and Traore following their recent mission to Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania.

15,000 Indian refugees in Dacca

DACCA, June 24 (AP) — Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman told parliament Sunday that 15,000 Indian refugees had crossed into Bangladesh after riots in India's West Bengal state. Reports from the border area early Sunday put the figure at 20,000. The prime minister interrupted a speech in parliament by the land reforms minister to say that his government had communicated its "grave concern" to India, asking for emergency steps to stop the communal riots and arrange an early return of the refugees.

Hussein sends letter to Zayed

ABU DHABI, June 24 (R) — Jordanian Royal Court Minister Amer Khamash arrived here Sunday to deliver a message from King Hussein to United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed. The official Emirates News Agency said the message dealt with Arab developments and bilateral relations.

Qatar ruler gets Carter's note

DOHA, June 24 (R) — The Ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Ben Hamad Al Thani Sunday received a message from President Carter on energy issues and matters relating to the Tokyo economic summit due to open on June 28.

Aden premier leaves for Moscow

ADEN, June 24 (R) — South Yemeni Premier Ali Nasser Muhammad left for Moscow Sunday heading an official delegation for talks on bilateral relations.

Dayan undergoes surgery

TEL AVIV, June 24 (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was in good condition Sunday after undergoing surgery for the removal of a cyst-like growth from his intestinal tract. Dayan, 64, was admitted to Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital Saturday evening after tests showed he was suffering from a polyp in his intestinal tract, requiring what was called minor surgery.

Stalled Cyprus talks await U.N. mediation

NICOSIA, June 24 (R) — Leaders of the two communities on divided Cyprus hope U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim can come up with a formula which will make possible a speedy resumption of their stalled negotiations.

The talks were adjourned on Friday after only four sessions with both the Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots admitting no progress had been made toward solving the problems which have split the island for almost five years.

Sources in both communities close to the U.N.-sponsored negotiations said there was a wide gap to be bridged on some basic issues before the discussions could resume.

It was now up to Waldheim to see whether he could produce an acceptable compromise.

Before he left Cyprus Sunday Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. special envoy who chaired the talks, said he did not agree with reports that the negotiations had broken down or were deadlocked. "It is not an indefinite postponement. Just a short recess."

The main area of disagreement comes in the interpretation of the guidelines which together with relevant United Nations resolutions, form the basis for the talks.

The guidelines were agreed by the late Archbishop Makarios and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash at a summit meeting in February, 1977.

The Turkish Cypriots claim the late Archbishop agreed at

that meeting that Cyprus should become a bizonal federation, and they have been insisting on this concept ever since.

They agree the word "bizonal" was left out of the official text of the guidelines, but say Waldheim was a witness to the acceptance of it and it is included in the unpublished minutes of the meeting.

The Cyprus government said at the weekend that the suggestion of a bizonal system had been raised at the Makarios-Denkash meeting, but had been rejected just as the Turkish Cypriots had rejected a number of Greek Cypriot proposals.

Therefore, what counts was the official text of the guidelines as published.

No U.S. spy plane flights, says Turkey chief of staff

ANKARA, June 24 (AP) — Turkey's chief of staff, General Kenan Evren, said Saturday Turkey could not permit overflights of U.S. reconnaissance planes "in recent present circumstances."

The general did not elaborate. He made the remark during a brief talk with reporters at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport upon his return from visits to the United States and Canada. The comment was also broadcast on the state radio.

Evren was asked about the recent rejection by the House of Representatives of a \$50 million

grant aid to Turkey despite earlier approval by the Senate.

"I believe the rejection was related to the U-2 flights issue," Evren said, "but even if they gave \$150 million instead of 50 Turkey could not permit these flights under present circumstances."

The United States has asked for Turkey's permission to fly reconnaissance planes for more effective verification of Soviet compliance with SALT II.

Premier Bulent Ecevit has asked for an "understanding" between Washington and Moscow before agreeing.

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Malaysia allows 2,500 refugees to stay on land

KUALA LUMPUR, June 24 (Agencies) — More than 2,500 Vietnamese refugees determined to remain in Malaysia before resettlement in Western countries have been given a reprieve.

But the Malaysian authorities continued in their efforts to turn back to sea all new refugee boats attempting to land.

The reprieved refugees included over 500 "boat people" who vowed to fight to the death on the beach at Kuantan rather than be put out to sea and 2,000 crowded inside beach enclosures on Tioman Island.

Officials said Sunday the government had told the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees representative to make arrangements to remove them to the nearest camps along the east coast within the next few days.

More than 10,000 similar refugees, regarded by Malaysia as illegal immigrants, would be expelled as soon as boats become available, but other estimates put the total at between 13,000 and 15,000.

Security forces Saturday intercepted two small boats carrying 100 refugees, including women and children, off the coast of Trengganu state and towed them back to sea.

More than 2,000 "boat people" heading for the east coast in small boats have been pushed to sea since Prime Minister Datuk Hus-

sein Onn announced on Monday that Malaysia would take tough action to keepout any more refugees.

Western officials considered that Malaysia's action in allowing 2,500 refugees to enter camps was a breakthrough which might lead to easing the measures.

In Kuala Trengganu Sunday, two wooden boats with about 500 Vietnamese refugees aboard were anchored alongside a Malaysian navy frigate. One was listing badly, and the refugees were uncertain whether they would be pushed out to sea.

"We have been through three pirate attacks and do not want to go back into the sea," said one of the refugees who spoke in English.

"We do not know what they want to do with us. We don't know what is our destination. We have no more food and water and we want to land in Malaysia. We don't want to go back to sea."

The man said the two boats, numbered 4011 and 5416, left Ho Chi Minh City with Vietnamese permission on June 18.

Officials were waiting for orders on what to do with the refugees.

In Kuala Lumpur, local news reports and government sources said a number of refugees suspected of having bubonic plague had been admitted to the Johore Bahru government hospital, but Health Minister Chong Hon Nyan denied the reports.



BLACK MARKET: An ethnic Chinese refugee from Vietnam sits by his stall, in Kuala Trengganu, where he is part of the flourishing black market in Malaysian camps.

On terror charges

Astrid Proll extradited

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — Astrid Proll, the alleged West German terrorist, was extradited from Britain under heavy guard Saturday night.

Police said Sunday she boarded a Lufthansa jet at Heathrow Airport and flew to Frankfurt. Police officers from Scotland Yard handed her over to West German detectives.

An alleged former member of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, she is expected to stand trial in Frankfurt on attempted murder and bank robbery charges.

Miss Proll, 31, was arrested last November in north London where she had been living four years under a false name and teaching car mechanics. In 1975, under her false name, she had married Englishman Robin Puttick and become Mrs. Anna Puttick.

She decided last Tuesday to abandon her High Court appeal against extradition, saying that she

was no longer a member of the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

"I have not had contact with extreme political groups since my release in 1974. It is now up to the authorities to offer solutions to me other than revenge and punishment," she said.

321 Russians reportedly persecuted since Helsinki

LONDON, June 24 (AP) — Amnesty International said Sunday it knows of 321 Soviet dissidents punished for exercising their civil rights since the Soviet Union signed the Helsinki agreement in 1975.

The release of its statistics coincides roughly with the first anniversary of trials of Soviet activists who tried to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki pact.

The Soviet Union, the United

DC-10s lack safety system, paper reports

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — DC-10s, unlike other jumbo jets, lack a safety system designed to prevent the kind of control loss that was a factor in the May 25 crash in Chicago, the "Washington Post" said Sunday.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which certified the DC-10 as airworthy in 1971, was apparently persuaded by McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the plane, that the DC-10 could be controlled without the system.

Fred Farrar of the FAA said Saturday night he could make no comment on the report.

The system reportedly concerns control surfaces called slats on the wings, huge metal plates on the front edge of a wing that are extended out and down from the wing during takeoff and landing to give the plane added lift at low speeds.

If the slats on one wing remain extended while those on the opposite wing retract, it can cause a plane to roll out of control, which is apparently what happened on the Chicago DC-10. The crash killed 273 people.

Just as the plane was lifting off, the engine and its support pylon under the left wing fell off. In the process, investigators believe, the hydraulic lines that control the slats on the left wing were severed and wind pressure pushed the slats back into the left wing.

On the right wing, the slats remained extended giving that wing a high degree of lift and causing the plane to roll 107 degrees to the left and fall.

Under the McDonnell Douglas design, there was nothing to keep the slats extended on the left wing if both the hydraulic systems were ripped loose.

However, the newspaper said, both Lockheed's L-1011 and Boeing's 747 wide-bodied jets have

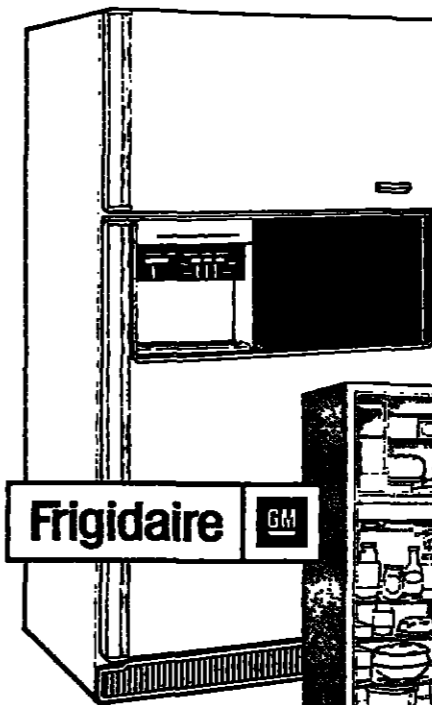
brakes on the slats to hold them out in the event of a complete hydraulic failure.

During certification, McDonnell Douglas took the position that its DC-10s could still fly with "asymmetrical slats," the newspaper said.

At the time the aviation industry was building the jumbo jets in the 1960s, the FAA first proposed a safety system that would ensure that both set of slats remained in the same position. But at the suggestion of the industry, the FAA apparently modified that rule.

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Violence in Virginia

Crime wave hits U.S. bus

RICHMOND, Virginia June 24 (AP) — A passenger on a bus stabbed the driver to death on Interstate 95 near here Saturday, then was killed himself when he stepped from the bus and struck by a hit and run driver.

The driver, identified by police as 46-year-old Jesse Bennet Bridgen, managed to pull the bus into the right lane and stop before he died.

The identity of the hijacker was being withheld until relatives

could be notified.

Police said witnesses told them the passenger had been talking to himself and harassing the driver most of the way after boarding in Raleigh, North Carolina. The driver had ordered the man to "straighten up" or be put off the bus.

The man began scuffling with the driver and lunged at him several times with a pocketknife.

Police were searching for the car.

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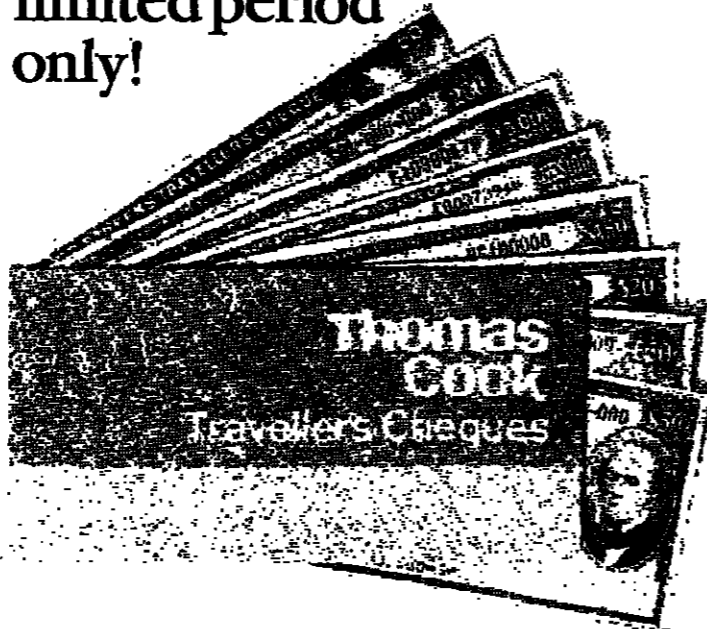
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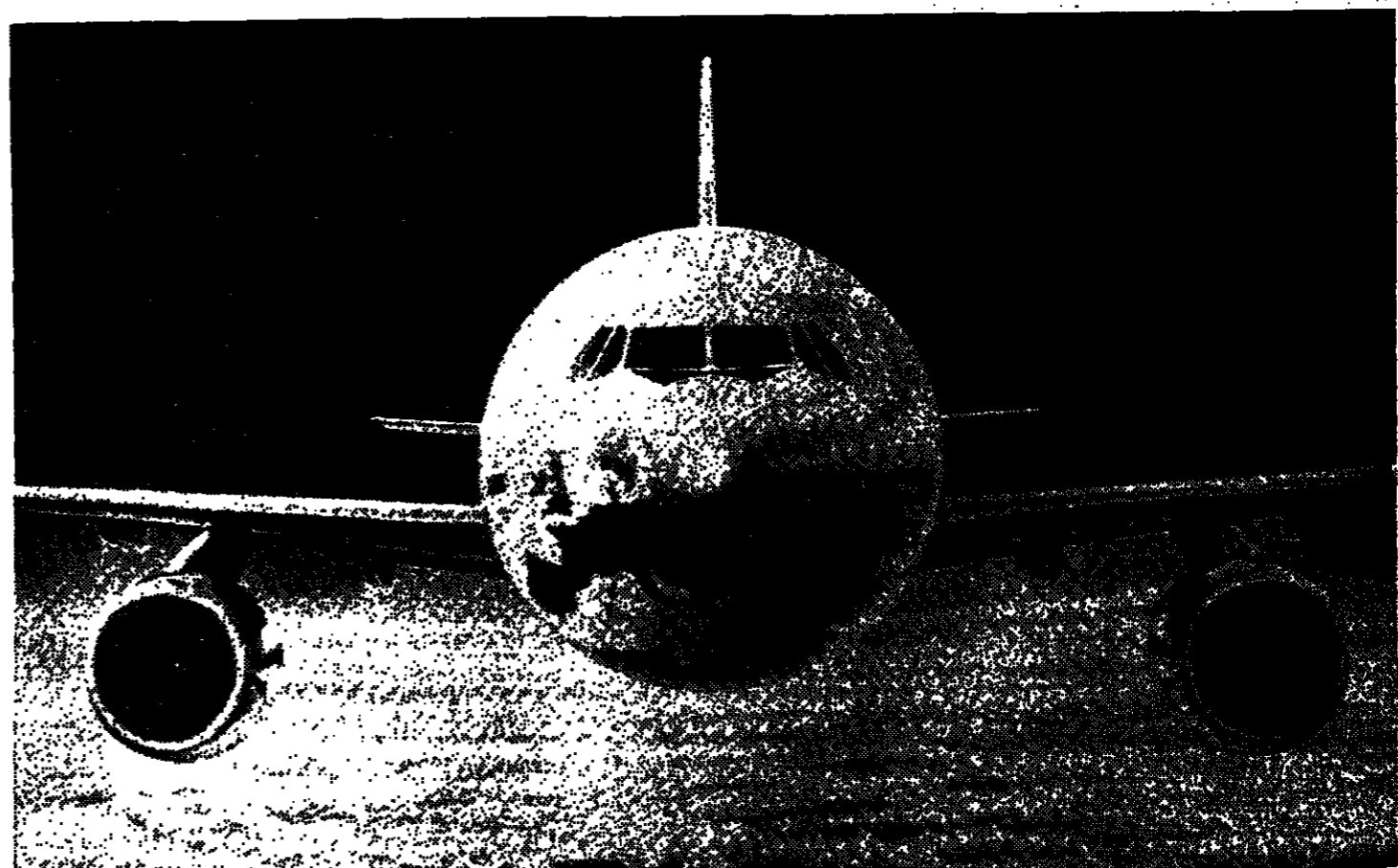
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Power struggles in both parties hit Desai, Indira

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AP) — Factional crises on Saturday gripped India's two major political parties, the ruling Janata Party of Prime Minister Morarji Desai and the opposition Congress Party (I) headed by Indira Gandhi.

In the day's most dramatic development, Raj Narain, the flamboyant political maverick who unseated Mrs. Gandhi in her 1977 election, announced his resignation from Desai's party and bluntly accused the prime minister of authoritarianism.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party (I) High Command, meanwhile, prepared to expel from its ranks, Devaraj Urs, one of India's most powerful politicians. Urs, the chief minister of Karnataka two days ago wrote Mrs. Gandhi a scathing letter accusing her of treating him and other party leaders like domestic servants. His expulsion could come Sunday.

Foreshadowing a Congress Party split, the third since 1969, Urs, Saturday night called on all Congress members and other politicians opposing Mrs. Gandhi to gather for a convention on July 4 at Bangalore, his state capital, "to regroup democratic forces."

His call strengthened predictions that India may be in for a political realignment with mass defections across party lines.

Narain, 62, also spoke of a realignment which "will fight against the growing menace of communalism and authoritarianism."

As a life-long socialist, "I cannot reconcile myself to the growing dominance of capitalists and multinational... (and) corruption everywhere which has gained momentum under Mr. Desai's leadership."

His stay in the Janata Party had been "two years of suffocation" and he wants to "leave this non-existent party to build a real Janata Party of our dreams."

"Virtually, there is no government in the country today... In almost all critical departments it is chaos and inaction that rules — coal, power, steel...airways...are on the verge of complete breakdown."

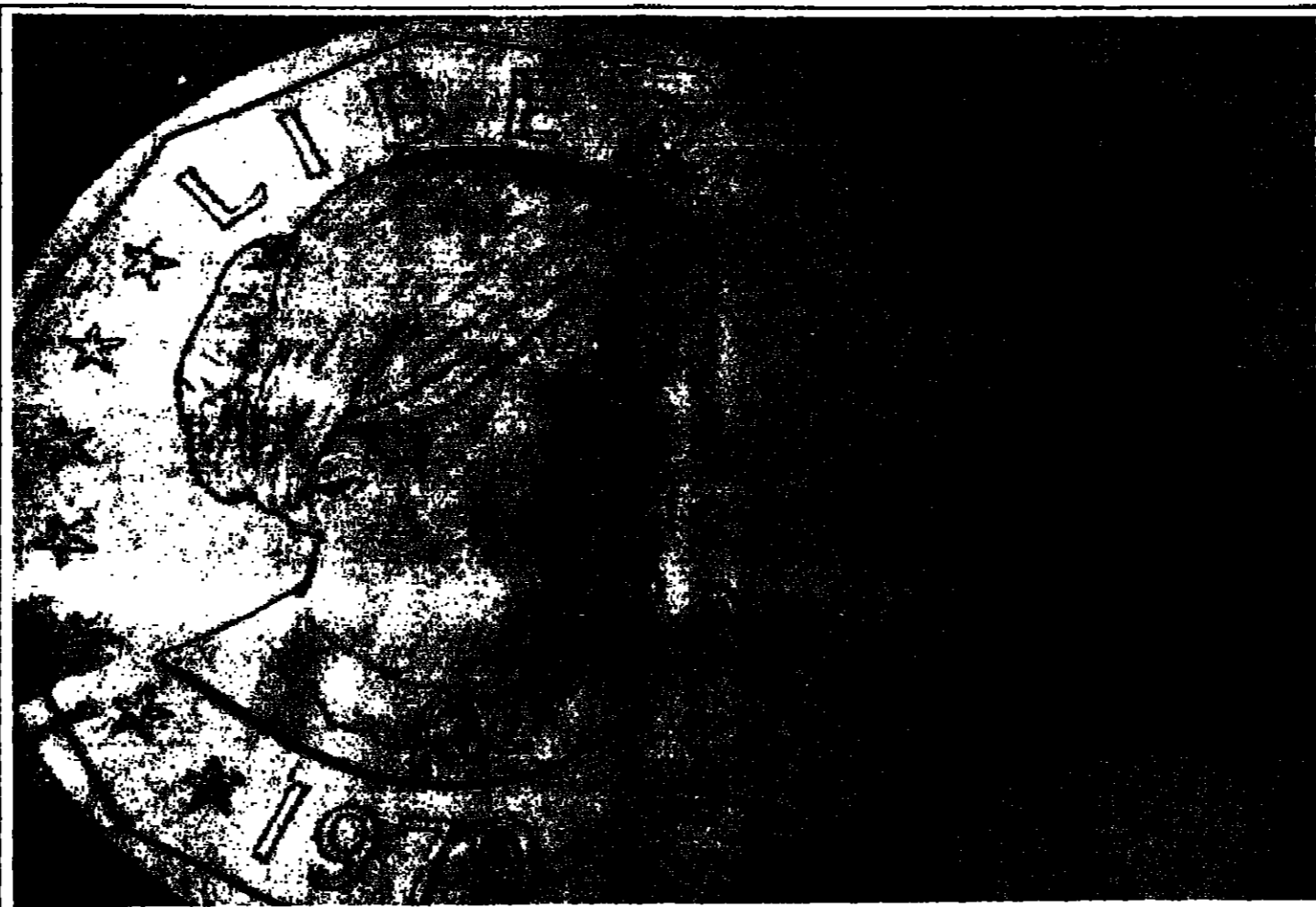
Referring to current police strikes for higher pay and long-denied fringe benefits and to recent bloody outbreaks of Hindu-Muslim rioting, Narain added that "to cap it all there is near collapse of civil authority as evidenced by police revolt, even in the central reserve police. Communal riots are proving to be beyond control."

There was no immediate reaction from Desai, who has scheduled a news conference for Monday.

But Deputy Prime Minister Charan Singh, head of Narain's Janata faction, revived charges that the faction was being discriminated against and said if this continued it would be difficult to hold the party together.

Narain played a major role in Mrs. Gandhi's fall from power. After she defeated him in the 1971 parliamentary election, he filed a historic lawsuit charging that she in her campaign had misused government officials on violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

The Allahabad High Court convicted her on June 12, 1975, bringing demands for her resignation that prompted Mrs. Gandhi to assume emergency powers two weeks later. Thousands of her critics were jailed during the 20-month emergency.



UNVEILING: Rosalynn Carter unveils a model of the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Anthony, a pioneer of women's rights, is the first woman to be so honored.

Within 22 months

New Uganda chief vows to hold election

KAMPALA, June 24 (AP) — Uganda's new president, Godfrey Binaisa, said Saturday he is committed to democratic elections within the next 22 months.

"Everything being equal, I don't see why we shouldn't go to elections even before the 22 months elapse."

The new government is planning to take a census and appoint a

commissioner of elections.

"You must realize that we are not in power because we have just returned from a general election. You should not lose sight of the fact that the 12 and a half million people of Uganda have not voted

us into power, and we are here on an arrangement that will last at a maximum for two years."

He identified himself politically as being left of center. "I'm not for government being in entire control of the means of production,

distribution and exchange, but there is a measure of control which is necessary in Third World countries. But without freedom of enterprise you'll never have the incentive for people to put their full weight in this business of development."

'Advice and consent'

Byrd to meet Soviets on SALT ratification

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd announced Saturday he will fly to Moscow this week to discuss with Soviet leaders the Senate's role in ratifying SALT II.

It is thought Byrd will explore possible Soviet reaction to amendments the Senate might attach to the treaty.

Byrd reportedly plans to ask the Soviets about including in the treaty an explicit stipulation of the number of so-called backfire bombers the Soviets can produce each year.

U.S. officials have said privately that President Brezhnev agreed at the negotiating table in Vienna to limit the number of backfire bombers each year to 30. But that limit has not been mentioned in the treaty as published by the Kremlin.

Byrd told a news conference he will leave Thursday for the Soviet Union. He said he will meet Brezhnev and other top Soviet leaders.

"I want them to have a better understanding of the Senate. The Senate does give advice and consent on treaties."

On the eve of the treaty signing earlier this month, Brezhnev warned that Senate amendments to the treaty could endanger the pact and lead to "grave and even dangerous consequences."

Asked about the Soviet leader's warning, Byrd said "I don't think it's helpful for the Soviets to issue statements about dire actions that might follow in the wake of Senate amendments. We're not going to vote for the treaty out of fear."

He will explain to the Soviets that reservations and understand-

ings attached to the resolution of ratification should not be seen as direct amendments to the treaty.

Byrd, who has not yet committed himself, said he is continuing to study the treaty and hopes Senate hearings next month will clear up "many of the problems that appear at the moment."

In touching on the backfire issue and possibly a major sticking point — in the debate.

Critics claim the plane is capable of carrying out a nuclear strike against the United States and should therefore be included under SALT II's numerical limits on strategic weapons.

The Soviets and many U.S. military experts consider the backfire a tactical weapon that lacks the range to reach the United States.

Dijon grape crop razed by storms

DIJON, June 24 (R) — Freak storms have devastated Burgundy vineyards ruining the region's prospects for 1979.

According to unofficial estimates, some 600 hectares (1,500 acres) of vines were stripped of grapes and leaves and a further 400 hectares (1,000 acres) badly damaged by hail storms in mid-June.

The area worst hit was the Cotes-de-Nuits, home of the Grevy-Chamberlain Vougeot and Vosne-Romanee.

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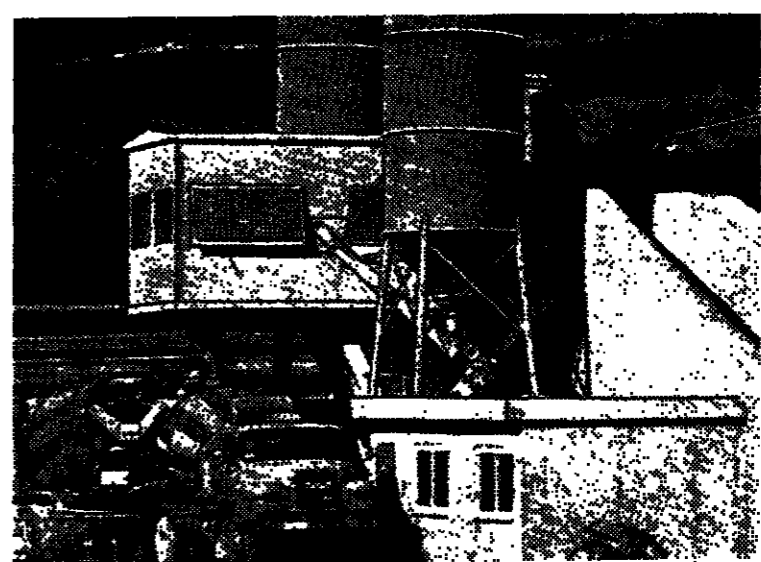
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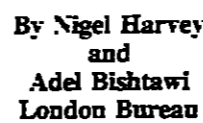
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Problems between Iraq and Iran, Kuwait and Iran — or any other Gulf countries for that matter — are not beyond solution. But such solutions must be worked out in the conference room, and it is hoped that Gulf countries will substitute logic and rationalism from defiance and threats.

The shape of another war can already be guessed at, with the first Israeli priority the destruction of the missile "base," the strip of territory holding launchers, and the second envelopment battles that would involve deep advances through south Lebanon and northern Jordan. That is why Gen. Rafael Eytan, the chief of staff, insists that the Golan is militarily even more important than the Jordan heights above the Jordan Valley: It would be the pivot of such a strategy. — (G)



Apart from this broader bilateral dialogue — and Hurd excluded a European context as yet — which started with Prince Salman's visit, there is a continual discussion on the future of the Arab Industries Organization disbanded after the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The British military industry was to be deeply involved with Egyptian-based factories for helicopters and missiles. "It's in difficulty, but we don't despair of finding an answer which is reasonably satisfactory," said Hurd.

Gulf security, said Hurd was no longer a British concern though close friendships were retained. He said there was no vacuum and the security of the Gulf and its governments depended on their own policies. "The Shah was not after all overthrown by outside armies," he added. But he said that Oman, which has around 600 British officers some on secondment, was a "special case."

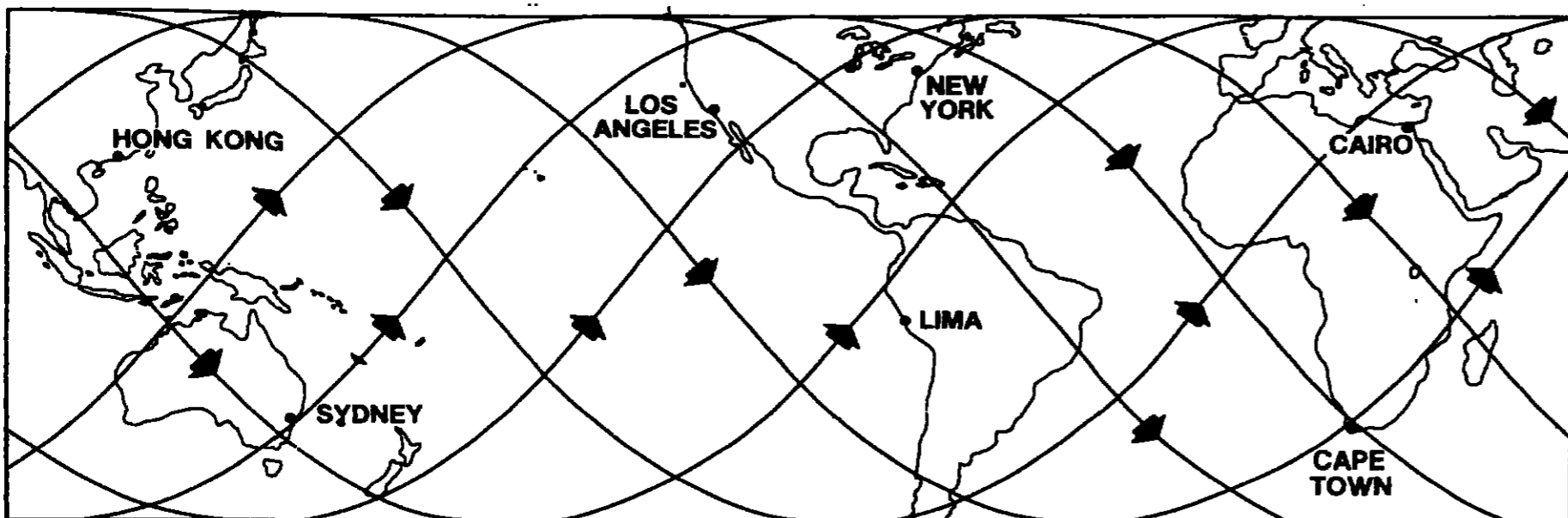
"Israel must be faced with a strong international public opinion that would make it realize that its policy and behavior are threatening international peace and security."



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Kingdom lies within Skylab's 'footprint' path

Will more American space debris shower on Saudi Arabia?



Skylab's "footprint" path: NASA admits it has virtually no control over the space station's re-entry

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Some time next month—experts now say about July 15—America's Skylab space station will drop out of orbit and come crashing to Earth.

As it falls through the atmosphere, the 79-ton vehicle will break up into hundreds of pieces, some tiny, and some weighing as much as two tons. Many of the fragments will burn up in the atmosphere. Others, including the heavier chunks, will plummet through the atmosphere and hit the Earth's surface over a vast area of "footprint" some 7,000 kilometers long and 170 kilometers wide. Saudi Arabia is within the footprint and has already been the victim of falling litter from

America's space program. The larger pieces of Skylab—including a lead film-vault that weighs some 4,000 pounds—could strike the Earth at a speed of 2,500 kilometers an hour, leaving a crater 1.25 kilometers across.

As "The New York Times" put it in a recent article, Skylab's re-entry "promises to be the most spectacular and the most dangerous in the 22 years since the first space satellite was placed into orbit."

The question people around the world are asking now is, "Where will Skylab hit?" America's National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) says it doesn't know. NASA admits it has virtually no control over the space station's re-entry, and there is no guarantee Skylab won't come down over a heavily populated

area—say New York City or Paris or Cairo.

It is NASA's hope that the debris from Skylab will crash into the sea. There is a 75 per cent chance of this happening, since three-quarters of the Earth's surface is covered by ocean.

But any land masses between 50 degrees North latitude and 50 degrees South are fair game for the Skylab "footprint"—including all the countries of the Middle East.

Although NASA says the chances of anyone being injured or killed by falling Skylab debris are one in 150, the Carter Administration is concerned enough about the potential for catastrophe that it has ordered NASA, the Pentagon and the State Department to assemble emergency teams of medical,

technical and legal specialists—to be dispatched anywhere in the world in the event Skylab hits a populated area.

If Skylab comes down over the Middle East, it would not be the first time the region fell victim to space debris.

According to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD)—which keeps a constant watch on all orbiting objects, from lost astronauts' gloves to Russian spy satellites—a space fragment crashed in Saudi Arabia in September 1967.

U.S. authorities identified the fragment—a spherical pressure vessel about 0.6 meters across—as part of a Delta rocket booster used to launch an Explorer satellite in July of that year.

There were no injuries or deaths from the crash.

Other pieces of space debris may have fallen in the Middle East over the past 22 years, but the sphere that crashed in Saudi Arabia is the only object that has been confirmed by U.S. experts.

NASA is unable to predict at this point where Skylab is likely to come plummeting down to Earth. But since the space station does not pass over land masses north of about 50 degrees N. latitude, certain areas can be presumed safe—Britain, for example; parts of Northern Europe; and most of the Soviet Union.

In a last-ditch attempt to prevent Skylab from crashing in populated areas—such as the United States, Southern Europe or the Middle East—NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California will try to maneuver the spacecraft by

remote-control radio signals shortly before it enters the atmosphere.

"If we see that Skylab is going to all along a track that would take it over heavily populated areas, we would try to delay re-entry for two or three revolutions so that the re-entry track would be over less populous areas," NASA said.

Re-entry could be delayed up to four hours by re-orienting the space station to reduce its drag in the upper atmosphere. But NASA admits it does not know whether the small thruster rockets on Skylab have enough fuel to accomplish the maneuver.

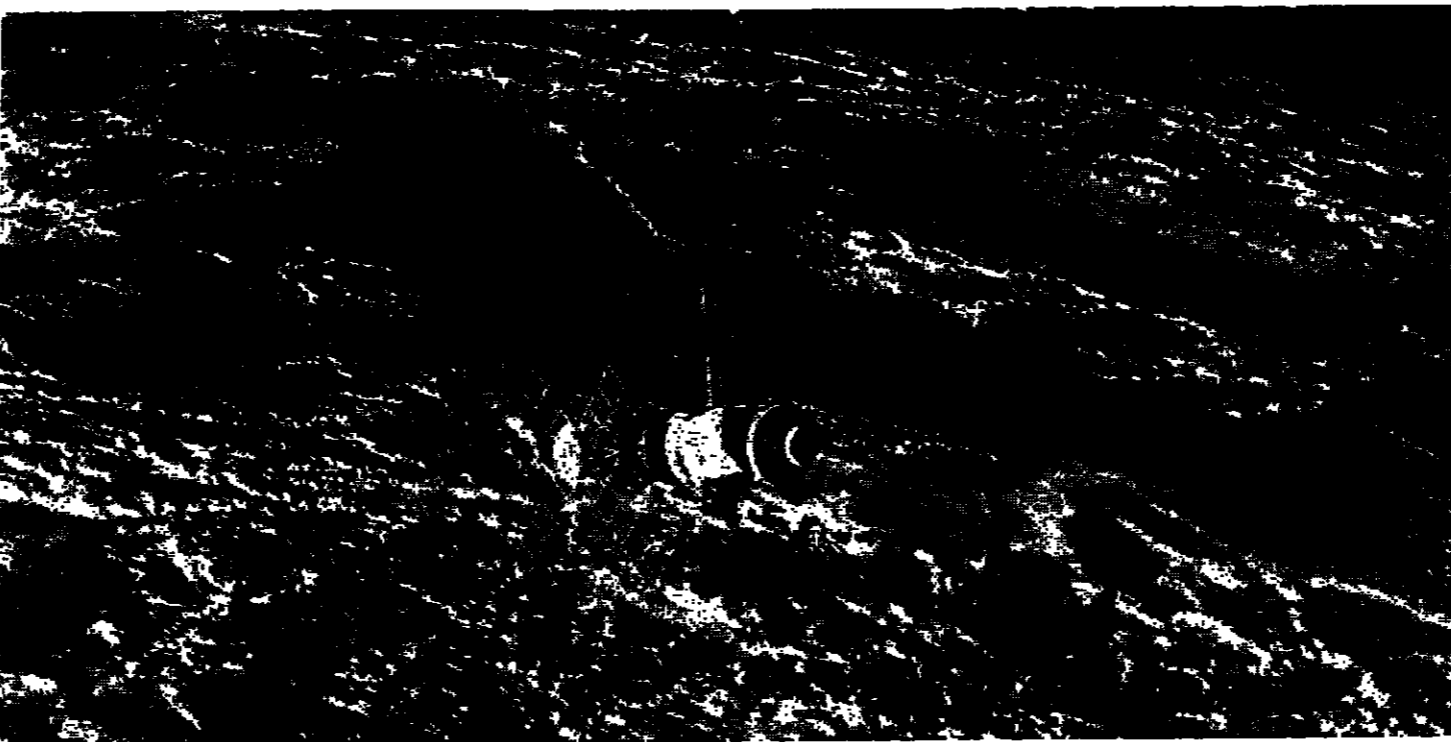
The space agency is also worried about the possibility that Skylab might "skip" or bounce off the upper atmosphere as it re-enters—much as a flat stone skips across a pond when it is hurled over the water.

If Skylab "skips" on its way in, trackers at NORAD may not be able to work out its re-entry point quickly enough to give warning to inhabitants of the "footprint."

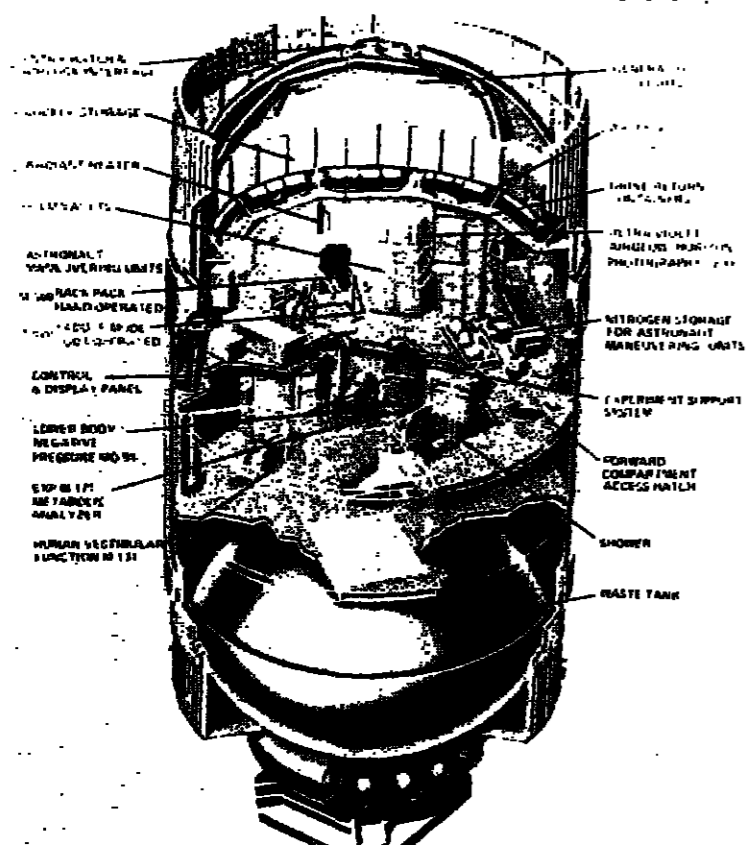
NORAD will soon begin providing NASA with daily predictions of Skylab's likely re-entry point. In the last days before re-entry, NORAD will update its predictions four times a day. The final prediction should come two hours before the space station comes down—assuming it does not "skip."

NASA experts believe that some 20 to 25 tons of the 79-ton spacecraft will survive the atmosphere and strike the Earth. This tonnage will be in the form of 400 to 500 individual fragments, ranging in size from about a pound to perhaps several tons.

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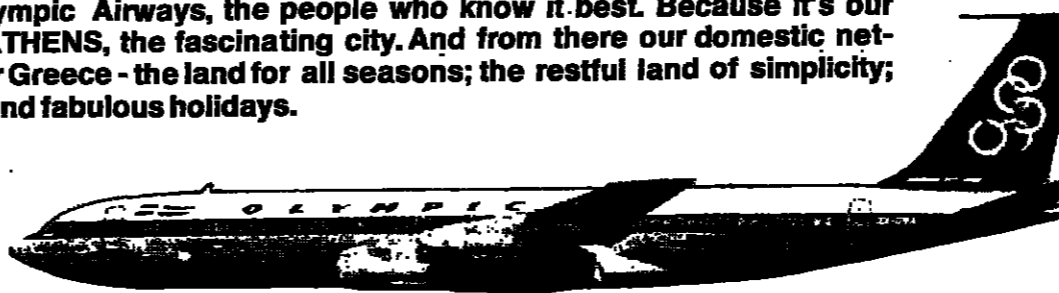
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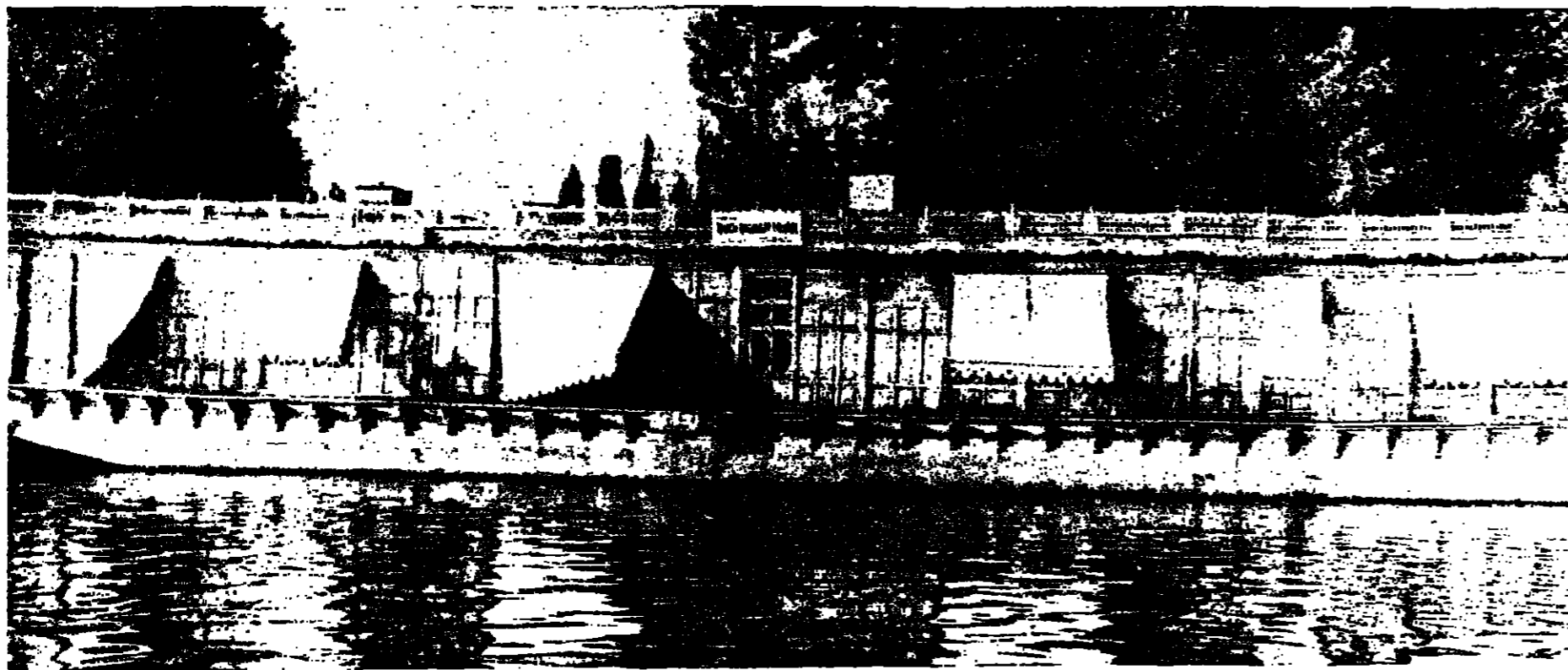
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Encounters and excursions from a houseboat in Kashmir...



The houseboat "Buckingham Palace," moored on Nagin Lake

SRINAGAR, Kashmir — Just outside the airport gates, the vegetation really begins in rows of oriental plane trees — huge and civic and humane as stone Presidents — and banks of irises that crown bends in the road or struggle up between the masonry of collapsed temples.

It is disorienting at first, and for a traveller from Jeddah, rather atrocious. And if he comes in spring, which he is likely to do, he

Story and photos by James Buchan

will also be astonished by water everywhere.

So great is the mass of the mountain system that it draws all liquids towards it like the moon — and gives them out again in torrential burns, over patchworks of paddy fields, in the great coils of the Jhelum that appear suddenly beyond them and in the string of lakes that have made Kashmir famous.

The light is more liquid than Venice and is never quite the same from one moment to the next. And the weather is so intensely local that a man can follow a thunderstorm from the Isle of Chenars across the lake without ever getting wet.

If the traveller is English, this strangeness will be all the stranger

for a piercing streak of familiarity. The English, though they actually ruled the place for only a week in 1846, have left a spoor as strong as that of the Indians, who never have — in theory. The taste of the English suburbs still throbs from



Houseboat owner Ahdoo Gosani the handicrafts, from the furnishings of houseboats and the architecture of Srinagar. It persists like the bloodstain in "The Canterbury Ghost" — green, blue or yellow, but still recognizable.

Like all towns built on water, Srinagar is a confusing place. There is a hill nearby, Takht-i-Suleiman or Shanadakra, which divides the Jhelum from the lakes and rises about 150 meters from the valley floor. It is a steep climb,

heavily planted with white laburnum and strongly scented lilac, and crowned on its summit by a little Hindu temple, much restored and generously electrified by the Maharaja of Mysore, during a goodwill visit in 1924.

The proportions of the view are as perfect, and suspicions, as a watercolor. To the south, the foreground slopes away through pink and white fruit trees, past clumps of willows on the valley bottom, light green wheatfields and rice paddies and placid reaches of river full of boats, to rise toward the walls of the Pir Panjal. To the northwest, the eye crosses a chaos of flood-canals, past the polo ground and the Residency park to Hari Parbat, with its ruined fort, almond blossom and gambolling lunatics in their red pyjamas. At its feet, the smoke of a thousand cooking fires obscures the old town, like artillery fire clouding a distant battlefield.

To the north, the ground falls sharply to the shore of Dal Lake, which sweeps round in a fine freehand curve as grand avenues of Mughal chennars march down to meet it. Beyond is the sheet of Nagin and the mouths of the steep glets that drain the Himalaya, and above them, 3,000 meters above the valley and 5,000 above the sea, the peak of Haramokh, the presiding genius of Kashmir. Its summit will be lost in a violet haze, but somewhere north of that are the ceasefire lines and the Indus valley, and God knows what chaos of glacier and rock before "that shyest of mountains" — K 2.

But the eye keeps returning to the lakes, for are are Kashmir's chief attraction and have been so since the Mughal emperors first laid out their gardens or, two centuries later, Gulab Singh collaborated with the English to betray Sikh power in Lahore and gain the valley for his own. Of the two that girdle Srinagar, Dal is the larger and Nagin is the quieter, but both are as still and clear as a mirror, relics of a period when the whole valley lay under water.

They are extremely shallow, perhaps a meter in most places, and choked with duckweed and the tendrils of the lotus plant that covers the surface with flowers in June. There are fish too, ringed carp of a sort, which respond to gentle dabbling with bits of mutton. But this is best tried in the narrow channels between the market gardens of Dal, for out on the lake there are kingfishers — silk blue and taffeta grey — and wheeling fish eagles for competition.

God made the lakes, the lotus and the fish but Mr. M.T. Kennard — that great sportsman — introduced the houseboat in the 1880s and they now number in hundreds. From Shanadakra, across the waist of water that leads into Dal proper, they nuzzle against

the vegetable gardens, crowded and replete as seals.

In selecting a boat, site is of paramount importance, for they have grown unadventurous with age and are loth to slip their mooring's. Summer journeys down the



Bashir, a gilly from Daksum-side

Jhelum are a thing of the 19th-century and even change of mooring from Dal to Nagin requires months of telegrams. If you have escaped the crush of the airport still uncommitted, a pleasant day can be had touring the lakes in a paddle-boat shikara judging the merits of site and plumbing of each. Or you can opt for dry land and the Bombay Rotarians of Nedou's — caterer to Viceroy's — and the spectacular views and impertinent waiters of the Oberoi.

Noise travels far in the clear air. Dal is a place of chatter, car-horns and endless Urdu film tunes. There too is Mr. Butt.

On the northern shore of Dal is the great white mosque of Hazratbal, built by Sheikh Abdullah, Kashmir's chief minister, and a charitable trust to house a purported hair of the Holy Prophet's head. If you come by Hazratbal on Friday, the reach will be choked with boatloads of villagers bringing their wives to the Friday prayer and their produce to the Friday bazaar. But beyond that, away from the noise, in the shade of a mighty chennar that seems to have walked out of the nearby Mughal garden, you will find Mr. Butt, conducting business from an iron bedstead.

Mr. Butt — actually Hajji G.M. Butt, for the last world war brought prosperity and he made the Pilgrimage in 1946 — is the doyen of the houseboat class or khandis. He is rich and rather cosmopolitan, for he is much favored by ambassadors. As you lunch aboard, dusty photographs reflect the contented stares of J.K. Galbraith, Ellsworth Bunker and other heroes, their accompanying testimonials attesting the excellence of the Butt regime.

His houseboats are as opulent as even Mr. Major's "Flying Peony" on Nagin and are fenced off from hawkers. Mr. Butt himself is very old, but contented withal under his refugee chennar,

for his multitudinous sons have been tested on the boats and in the Dalgate and Delhi emporia — and not found wanting.

In contradistinction, Mr. Ahdoo Gosani has a modest houseboat and two unmarried daughters — God forgive him, with weddings up to 8,000 rupees a go with supper boats, motor-boats, musicians, flowers and 17-course dinners, and changes of clothes for the groom's avaricious family, and English chocolates for confetti and taxis and petrol up 25 per cent — because the Arabs do good business.

And, as he says, the shikar has gone right down. Who now speaks of picking a 30-pound mahseer out of the Jhelum at Sopore and here we are, a whole morning on the best beat of the Bringhi, and only just over the bag limit. As for the game, bah, just a brace of scrappy teal from a hotel-keeper up Bandipur-side when Mr. Kennard, one day in 1907, shot 325 by himself.

But if Ahdoo complains, he is also pugnacious. Fighting comes to the houseboat caste as easily as litigation to New Yorkers. Business is slack in April and this is the time to revive the old feuds that criss-cross the lakes like a web. They begin somewhere in the past,



Early lotus flower on Dal Lake

most likely over a marriage — for the khandis marry only among themselves.

"Golden Rose" kidnaps its daughter back by night and stealth. The next night, "California" counter-attacks with a shikara-posse of uncles and there are bloody noses and splashes and subdued shouting — for nothing must disturb the guests. Then the summer comes, business picks up, someone may knot carpets awhile in Srinagar jail and the feud subsides for the year.

Once you have selected one of these characters, you are committed to him, perhaps even for life. For visitors have a habit of returning to Kashmir. In return, he will arrange excursions, fight with Indian Airlines and the Fisheries Department, transport and supervise you, and isolate you from the nasty and dangerous and, above all, from other houseboat wallahs.

The Kashmiri genius, if it is not for copying, is for providing. They

will provide anything from gladioli to morphine in a vast network of commission that extends from Delhi to the ceasefire lines. No money changes hands. But as you drive to the airport, you will receive a monstrous bill, riddled with commission, bribes, licenses, fines and surcharges. And it won't be until the last flight call that both parties will be satisfied.

Srinagar offers so many diversions that many say it is spoilt. It probably is. Younghusband, who lived there as resident, said it was in 1908 and since then tongues of development — spearheaded by Abdullah — have licked along the shores of Dal. Mr. Oberoi has opened his hotel and Swiss-style chalets clutter the hill between the Mughal gardens.

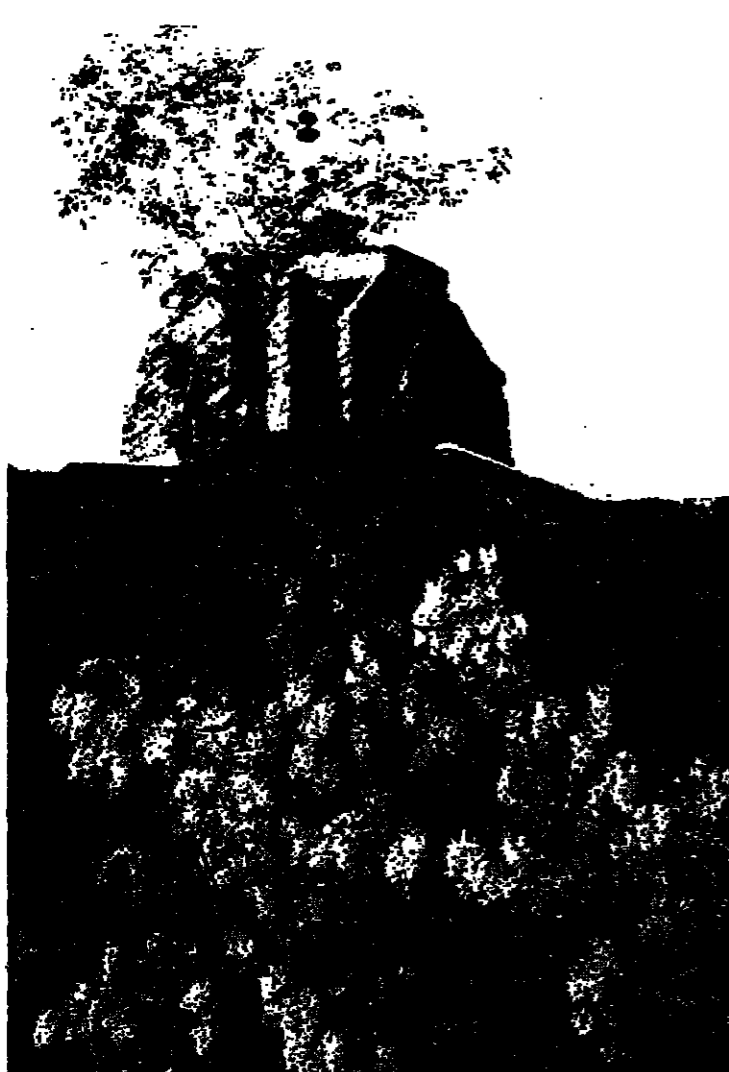
But, Younghusband asked, surely even Moorcroft, the second European and first Englishman to see Kashmir, "must have often pined for a decent dinner — and

who knows, for a game of golf?" There is golf now, at Gulmarg in the shadow of Nanga Parbat, and refractory backs for riding, and water-skiing on Nagin and snow-skiing at Pahlgam.

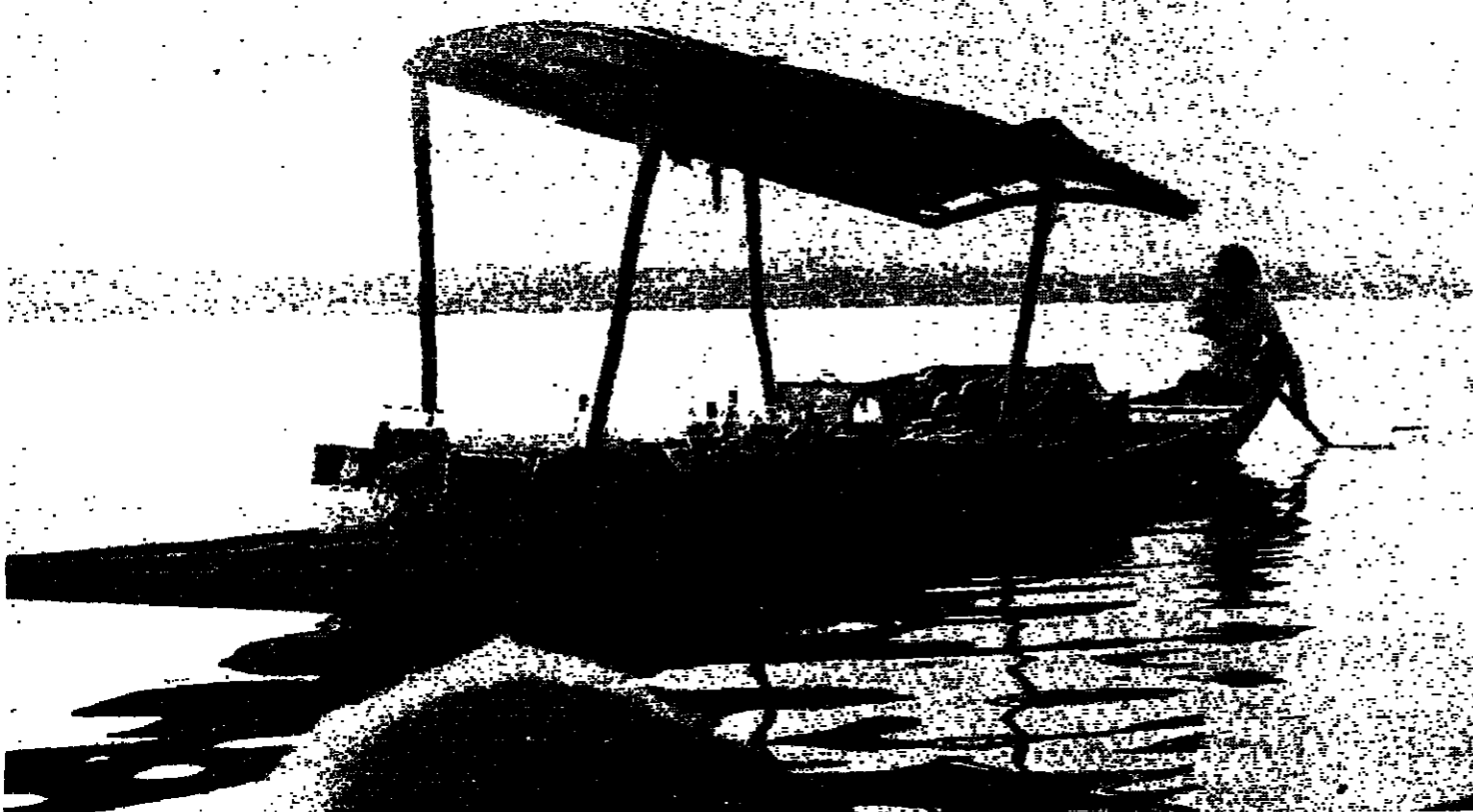
Apart from the gardens, favorite picnic spots for the people of the town and the drunken Sikh soldiery quartered in it, there are excursions to the eerie lakes of Wular and Gangabal and to the rambling remains of Hindu and Buddhist temples.

Of these, Martand to the south-east occupies the finest site for worship in the world. Here, on a green meadow beneath the pass to lower Ladakh, the style that begins in Bealbek and Palmyra ends its eastward journey in a final lovely exuberance. G.T. Vigne, the best writer about Kashmir, but as proprietary as any other visitor, thought it would do nicely for a racecourse.

North and south of the valley are the glens that rise steeply



White laburnum and mountain ash below a Hindu temple



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toward the Himalaya and Pir Panjal watersheds. Orchards of fruit trees give way to willows and walnuts, to great stands of cedar and fir and, finally, the treeless scree that is the landscape of Ladakh.

The streams — Sindh, Erin, Brighi and Lidder — are very fast, cold and clear. Brown and rainbow trout were introduced 80 years ago and have done well. But the icy water makes them drowsy and they like sunlight as no other trout on earth.

They will take a fly put to them, however ineptly, and there are gillies to help. But once hooked, the trout fight without conviction as if they do not yet feel quite at home in their cold bright world. A circle of children will watch you fish all day and, behind them, a

dress circle of fat, black carrion crows. Enormous mountain eagles, not the jumped-up kites of Dal, blot out the sun.

In spring, the snow water is unpredictable and a day's fly-fishing can turn into a dreary and illegal day's worming. At times like that, it is best to climb up above the dead and starveling villages toward the snow line. Here saxifrages and strawberries sprout among patches of ice and here, if you go where animals and people don't, you will find the Himalayan Blue Poppy.

Then there is Srinagar itself. First, the bazaar. Unlike Kabul or Tehran, it cannot be said to be cosmopolitan. Goods from India must be trucked over the Pir Panjal and are not cheap. And there is

no trading contact with Central Asia — it took three generations of explorers battering themselves against the Karakoram to find that out.

There remains what Kashmir produces itself. Excellent silk is cultivated on mulberry trees in the valley and woven into old-fashioned georgette and crepe on antique French looms. There are long-haired carpets of dubious hue and painted papier-mache of slight workmanship. And there are the famous Kashmir shawls.

The Kashmir famine of 1877 and changes in European taste after the Franco-Prussian War interrupted the tradition, and the modern shawls lack conviction — unless they be plain in color and of the very fine weaves known by the



Blackened beams at the Srinagar Club

trade names of Pashmina and Shah Tush. These are made from the very soft wool underlying the long hair of the Tibetan goat. But Chinese inroads into the goat's habitat in Ladakh have cut down on the supply reaching the Srinagar looms and the shawls are extremely expensive.

There is also what comes out of Ladakh: brilliantly worked silver and gold vessels and statuary, bought or plundered from Buddhist monasteries. For a non-Indian, this is a legal and moral twilight and acquaintance with the museum curator, the feeble Mr. Mokhomdy, and the Pandit who runs the Srinagar customs, will not inevitably be to your advantage.

The trade is doomed anyway as far as Srinagar is concerned, according to Ghulam Rasool, a leading trader in Tibetan works of art. This spring, Indian Airlines opened a weekly flight to Leh, the chief town of Ladakh, and Rasool gloomily predicts that the slick dealers from London and Los Angeles will go straight there. Rasool, like all the other merchants from Abdullah downwards, is waiting for credit to improve before moving into real estate. For Kashmir's future, if it has one, is tourism.

If you stand on the last bridge over the Jhelum and look upstream, Srinagar will look like Henley-on-Thames, especially if the G.M. Tyndall-Biscoe Memorial School is preparing for its annual regatta. But if you turn downstream, it looks like no other place on earth.

Massed up on either side of the broad river are banks of rickety wooden houses, mosques, temples, balconied shops, some large, some small and some leaning to one side and some with earth roofs sprouting streaked, bloody tulips.

At night it presents a different aspect. For the Srinagaris possess their town only at nightfall.

A shower or a lost paddle may delay you on Nagin and you must return through the old town, down a shallow canal reeking of ordure. Your progress will be slow, twisting and turning between rotten cliffs of buildings, past huge

barge full of fruit and timber going to Calcutta or sullen, rickety children going nowhere. And it will be quiet except for the clatter of washerwomen on the canal steps and the toneless whistle that warns oncoming boats. It is not the quiet of desuetude or exhaustion found elsewhere in the valley, but a brooding, overpopulated silence.

Kashmir has been an uncertain place of late. What in Saudi Arabia Prince Sultan calls the "disturbances around us" have crept into the valley, hauled over the Pir Panjal in the back of Public Carrier trucks, or seeping under the ceasefire lines from Gilgit and Pindi.

The day Bhutto died, there were riots from London to Kathmandu, but in Srinagar it was bitterly cold. A crowd began to gather in Lal Chowk, school and university students at first, then the usual badmashes from the bazaar, and then a throng of curious



Park of the former British Residency in Srinagar, now a handicrafts emporium

ordinary people who were angry and bewildered. For they had liked Bhutto, who flattered them and was the devil they never knew. And, anyway, the price of rice had gone up by four rupees two days before.

Who was responsible for what happened in Pindi? The Americans, of course, for nothing is done without their knowledge, they said. And Zia's Arab friends and the Jamaat-I-Islam, which props him up with the money the Saudis splash out for mosques. This is common knowledge, they said.

And so the crowd set off down Lal Chowk, toward the European quarter. The memorial school, Victorian and corrupt, loomed up on the right, but a burly Muslim guard blocked the way. This complicated matters. But someone,

perhaps, thought out loud: Who cares if Khanji children pick up a bit of English and get ahead? So they marched on to the Bund, once the fashionable promenade, and set fire to the church for the second time in 12 years. It made a disappointing blaze, for only the roof is wood. In the villages, the prayer-halls and houses of the Jamaat burned far more merrily.

But more fire was needed. The Srinagar Club on the Bund is neither large nor new. Nor at all fast, for it was long ago superseded by the Anjir Club as heaven for the up-and-coming merchant and official. It is, however, built entirely of wood.

Today, its blackened beams stick out inconveniently over the Bund. You might go inside, roll back the cloth from the billiard

table, straighten a hunting scene on the wall.

You are not alone. Upstairs, perched deftly on two sound beams, is the head waiter in a reverie. Caught unawares, he may forget himself and, ash smearing his perfect white turban, gesture at a nightmare of smashed bottles.

Downstairs, in a little office off the gutted ballroom — such a gay place in the summer, Youngblood wrote — two harassed secretaries in soft collars will be going over the accounts.

The light is poor and the ledgers badly burned. As they lean over their task, they will seem like the peasants in the "Chatsworth Poussin," who stumbled on a tomb in Arcadia and deciphered with trembling fingers the chilling intelligence that, yes, Death is also here in this paradise.



A walnut tree in the Sindh valley. Behind: a spur of the Great Himalaya



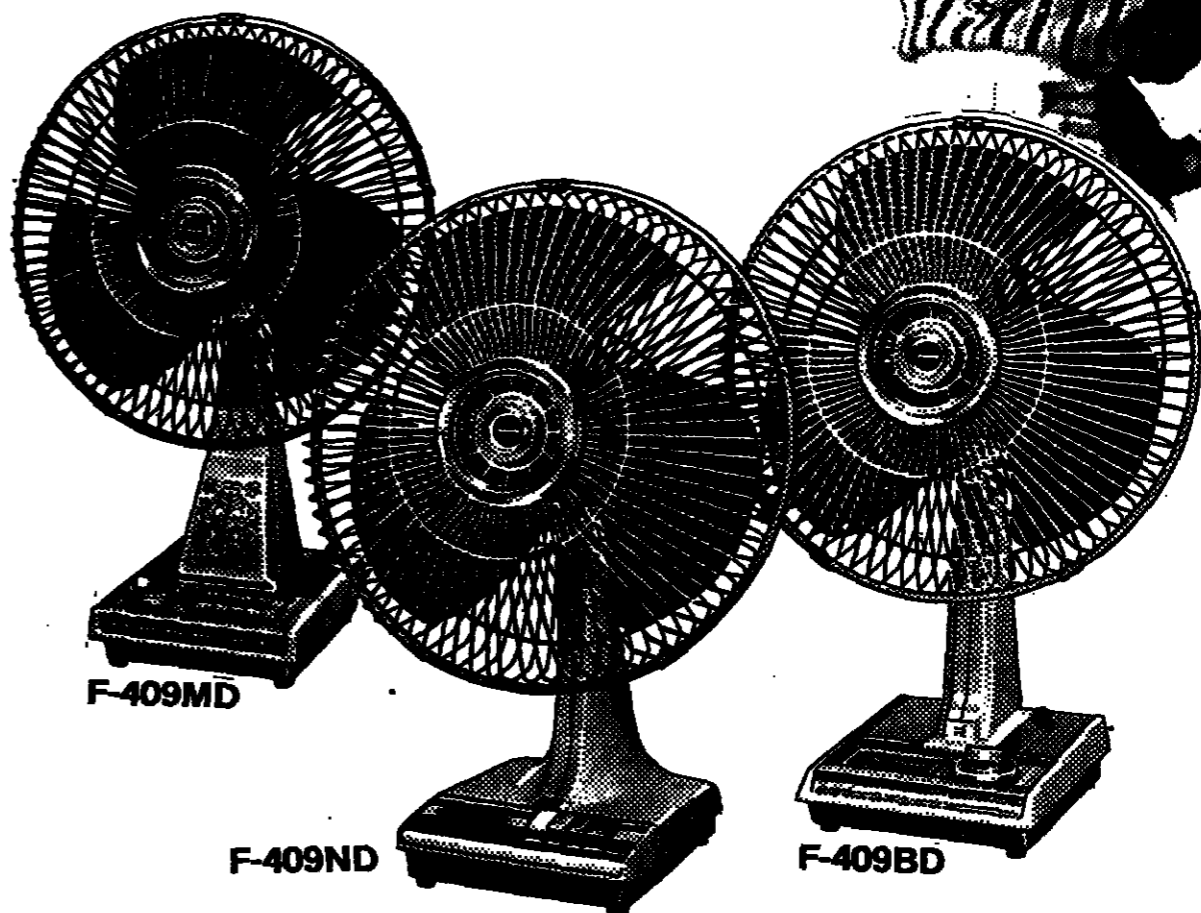
Khanji boy disentangles his skiff at Dalgate



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5th-wicket 139 clinches 2nd World Cup

W. Indies bury England by 92 runs

LONDON, June 24 (R) — The West Indies retained the World Cup at Lords here Saturday suffocating England's hopes under a towering total of 286 for nine after being put into bat.

England began its reply with a century opening stand between Geoff Boycott and Mike Brearley, but then collapsed before the bowling of Joel Garner and was all out for 194 in 51 overs to lose by 92 runs.

The last eight England wickets tumbled for just 11 runs and Garner, the West Indian hero, finished with five for 38. This was after 11 overs but Garner actually

took his wickets in a devastating 11-ball burst, conceding just three runs in the process.

The match stretched over more than eight hours but was settled during a 76-minute batting partnership between Vivian Richards and Collis King. In an explosive onslaught the West Indian fifth-wicket pair added 139 runs and England's bowlers, having earlier justified Brearley's decision to field first, were never able to reassert their authority.

Richards' innings of 138 not out in 206 minutes was the basis of the West Indies' huge score and won him the Man of the Match award.

But it was King's 86 off 55 balls that gave impetus at the crucial moment.

Gordon Greenidge was run out taking an unwise gamble against Derek Randall making a direct hit on the stumps. And Desmond Haynes, Alvin Kallicharran and Clive Lloyd were all back in the pavilion when King joined Richards in the 30th over with the score 99. Had England achieved another quick breakthrough, the West Indian innings would have been on the rocks. But in the event the score raced ahead to 238 before King was fifth out in the 51st over.

King, carting and heaving as though it were a game of beach cricket, smacked three sixes and 10 fours as he reduced the England bowling to tatters. While he was at the crease the West Indian total of over 300 seemed a certainty but in the end it fell just short.

Fittingly, Richards completed the West Indies' innings by striking the last ball from Mike Hendrick for a soaring six into the Mound Stand. Richards hit two other sixes and 11 fours.

England paid dearly for playing only four specialist bowlers. Boycott, Graham Gooch and Wayne Larkins were used as stop gaps and the 12 overs they bowled between them cost 86 runs.

Boycott, wearing a crash helmet for the first time, and Brearley launched England's innings with a stand of 129 but it took 38 overs and in trying to accelerate the scoring rate the later batsmen sacrificed their wickets.

Garner — "Big Bird" to his team mates — was the man who capitalized on this and in one over clean bowled Gooch, David Gower and Larkins.

Kent hits out

LONDON, June 24 (R) — Christavare, pressing for a place in the England Test team, scored a magnificent 150 not out for Kent which dominated the opening day of a three-day county championship match against top-of-the-table Essex Saturday.

Tavare cracked 10 fours as Kent piled up 316 for eight, and added 113 for the third wicket with Christopher Cowdrey who made 51. At the close of play Essex had reached 20 for one.

Ben Crenshaw and D.A. Weir were at par 213.

"With conditions like this again tomorrow, it will be very difficult for anyone to catch him (Watson) unless they play superbly," Newton said.

Watson was modest. "Hopefully, I can put the pressure on them by getting a couple of birdies right off the bat."

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania, June 24 (AP) — Nancy Lopez fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to tie Kathy Whitworth for the lead after two rounds of the Lady Keystone Open golf tournament here. Lopez and Whitworth had 36-hole totals of 140, four under par.

Whitworth shot a one-under-par 71 in Saturday's round.

Walker upset in mile event

PISCATAWAY, New Jersey, June 24 (AP) — U.S. middle-distance star Don Paige upset John Walker of New Zealand in the mile at the inaugural New Jersey Olympic Track classic Saturday.

Paige, winner of the 800—and 1,500-meter U.S. collegiate titles earlier this month, turned in a personal best of 3 minutes, 54.6 seconds. He overtook the 27-year-old Walker, the world record holder in the mile and 1976 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, at the head of the stretch and poured it on for a convincing victory.

Sydney Maree, a black South African miler and holder of the fastest time this year, was barred from the meet.

University hosts final table tennis tourney

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN, June 24 — Unseeded players took two titles and made a run for a third in the Third Annual Open Table Tennis Championships at the University of Petroleum and Minerals last weekend.

In the A singles — for players of top ability — top seed Nader Kalawi took a close second game to defeat fellow UPM student Saad Hennawi, 21-8, 26-24, Friday. Unseeded Hennawi had earlier beaten the second seed, Jassem Shuwick.

Another non-seed, Shafiqah Ahmad of Aramco went to three games before besting top-seeded Redha Garout of UPM, 16-21, 21-16, 21-7, in the B singles.

In the C singles, the final resulted in UPM student Jaffa Maghasslah, who has been playing in competition for only a year, topping Syed Faseah Ahmad of Saudi Railways, 21-16, 21-17.

"Altogether it was a very successful tournament for the UPM team squad," said a pleased Brian Burn, tournament director and coach of the university team. "Nader Kalawi was the outstanding player in the tournament and deserved his win in the A flight."

The doubles finals saw the top seeds victorious as Kalawi and Hennawi took the longest and closest final of the day by beating Shuwick and Malik Shuqrah, 21-14, 15-21, 21-15 in the A doubles. Sardar Ahmad and Abdul Rasheed, both UPM faculty, bested Bob Lane and M. Lewandowski of Basic Chemical Industries, 21-16, 21-18, in the B doubles.

Lane, however, won the men's consolation singles. He topped Ahmad Helal of Petromin, 21-11, 18-21, 21-13. All regular first-round losers were put into the consolation pool and a six-point handicap imposed to even out the inter-flight play.

There were more than 80 entries for the one-day event, compared to 55 last year and 40 in 1977.

The tournament marked the end of play of the Khobar and District Table Tennis League, organized by Burn in 1977 to give his squad some competition. The UPM team won the top division with Shuwick



AWARD WINNER: Second seed Jassem Shuwick of UPM, named best performer for his 15-0 match record in the Khobar Table Tennis League.

winning a league award for best individual performance. He did not drop a single of his 15 matches. Second division winner was Ballast Nedam. The 1980 league season starts in January.

Stays 3 ahead in Canada Open

Biting wind foils Watson rivals

OAKVILLE, Ontario, June 24 (AP) — Whipping winds and biting cold prevented a score better than one-over-par 72 but front-running Tom Watson retained his three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Watson, seeking a fifth title of the season and poised to become the first man to win \$400,000 in a single season, carded a 54-hole

total of 207, six strokes under par. Lee Trevino, who wore two sweaters, a shirt and his pajamas, also had a 72 and was second alone at 210 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$53,000 first prize.

First-round leader Australian Jack Newton bogeyed three of his last four holes for a 73 that left him at 211.

"I played just the way I wanted

to through the first 13 holes, and then the wheels came off," said Newton.

They were the only men able to break par for three trips over the 7,050-yard Glen Abbey golf club course, which was made even more difficult than usual by winds that gusted to 25 miles per hour and temperatures in the 40s Fahrenheit.

Ben Crenshaw and D.A. Weir were at par 213.

"With conditions like this again tomorrow, it will be very difficult for anyone to catch him (Watson) unless they play superbly," Newton said.

Watson was modest. "Hopefully, I can put the pressure on them by getting a couple of birdies right off the bat."

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania, June 24 (AP) — Nancy Lopez fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to tie Kathy Whitworth for the lead after two rounds of the Lady Keystone Open golf tournament here. Lopez and Whitworth had 36-hole totals of 140, four under par.

Whitworth shot a one-under-par 71 in Saturday's round.

Walker upset in mile event

PISCATAWAY, New Jersey, June 24 (AP) — U.S. middle-distance star Don Paige upset John Walker of New Zealand in the mile at the inaugural New Jersey Olympic Track classic Saturday.

Paige, winner of the 800—and 1,500-meter U.S. collegiate titles earlier this month, turned in a personal best of 3 minutes, 54.6 seconds. He overtook the 27-year-old Walker, the world record holder in the mile and 1976 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, at the head of the stretch and poured it on for a convincing victory.

Sydney Maree, a black South African miler and holder of the fastest time this year, was barred from the meet.



(AP photo)

WEIGH IN: Ex-heavyweight champ Leon Spinks weighs in Saturday in Nice for his 12-round fight against South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee Sunday. Spinks has 20 pounds to make on his opponent.

Red Sox beat Toronto on 11th-inning home

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) — Bob Watson, acquired from Houston last week, blasted the first pitch in the bottom of the 11th inning over the left field wall to give the Boston Red Sox their fourth consecutive victory, a 4-3 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

At Wimbledon

Borg faces hardest task today

By Jon Henderson

LONDON, June 24 (R) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg will be seeking his 22nd singles win at the Wimbledon championships when he opens the defense of his men's title against American Tom Gorman here Monday.

Even for Borg, who has won the last three Wimbledon, it could prove a difficult match. Borg will need no reminding that the last time Gorman played the top seed in this tournament he beat him. That was 1971 when the unseeded Gorman dramatically disposed of Australia's Rod Laver in straight sets.

Borg is not always at his best at the start of a tournament as he demonstrated here last year when he took five sets to master the cumbersome American Victor Amaya. Gorman, a far more accomplished player than Amaya, has the ability to take full advantage of another slow opening by the Swede.

The other leading men's seeds have less daunting tasks. John McEnroe, the 20-year-old New Yorker who is seeded second,

The homer, Watson's third as a Bostonian, came off Toronto reliever Tom Buskey, 3-2. Carl Yastrzemski also homered for the Red Sox, his 13th of the season and 396th of his career.

Dick Drago, 6-3, was the victor in relief of Red Sox right-hander Steve Renko, who went nine

innings. John Mayberry homered for Toronto, his 11th of the season. Elsewhere in the American League, Dave Goltz scattered seven hits and the Minnesota Twins came one sacrifice away from tying the major league record in their 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Twins had five sacrifice bunts and two sacrifice flies, one short of the record of eight in a game.

Dave Roberts, a pinch hitter, smacked a two-run homer in the 10th inning to help the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 victory over the Oakland A's. John Ellis also homered for Texas, which was the victim of the A's third triple play of the season in the fourth inning.

In the National League, Mike Ivie drove in two runs as the San Francisco Giants once again reached the 500 mark with a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Duesseldorf wins W. German Cup

HANOVER, West Germany, June 24 (R) — Fortuna Duesseldorf Sunday won the West German Cup Final for the first time by beating Hertha BSC Berlin, 1-0.

A mistake by captain Uwe Kliemann cost Berlin the match. Just three minutes before the end of extra time, Duesseldorf's Wolfgang Seel intercepted a bad pass from Kliemann and scored from a tight angle.

Austria: Final placings after 36 games: 1. Austria Wien with 55.2, Wiener Sportklub (41), 3. Rapid (39), 4. Sturm Graz (37), 5. Voest Linz (36).

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Third World unit negotiates final bid for EEC aid

BRUSSELS, June 24 (R) — Ministers representing 57 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries met here Sunday in preparation for a last-ditch attempt to seal a new trade and aid agreement with the Common Market.

The ACP rejected an offer worth \$6.7 million over five years when talks were suspended a month ago.

EEC sources said French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, president of the community council of Ministers, has written to Michel Anchoyey of Gabon, his opposite member in the ACP group, offering a 10 per cent increase in the package.

ACP sources said the offer was unlikely to be rejected but said there would be hard bargaining over how it will be broken down and on other aspects of the convention.

These center on how much of the ACP's industrial and agricultural output will be given free access to the community and schemes to compensate them for declining earnings from agriculture and mining.

The talks are aimed at reaching an agreement to replace the Lome Convention, which runs out next year.

It will be signed either in Lome, capital of Togo, or Khartoum.

The meeting was called only last week by Francois-Poncet and Anchoyey and the short notice has irked many of the ACP countries.

Nigeria called for a postponement and some of the Caribbean countries were known to be unhappy. One of the ACP's four important negotiators, Jamaican Foreign Minister P.J. Patterson, will not attend.

A major point in the talks will be a Common Market insistence, so far resisted by the ACP, that a clause requiring protection of human rights be inserted into the agreement.

The ACP countries are still looking for better access for a range of agricultural products, including tomatoes, carrots and onions and for beef.

On the exports stabilization (Stabex) scheme, the ACP wants tobacco included as an agricultural product, a point important to Malawi. Italy is resisting this.

Italy is threatening with new disruptions.

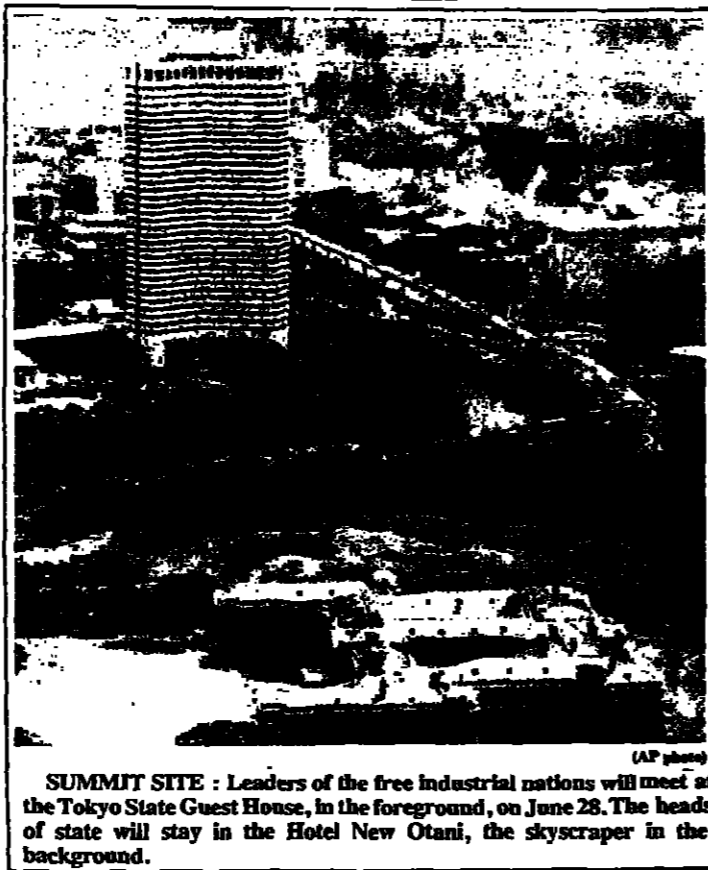
ROME, June 24 (R) — More than half Italy's 1,500 air traffic controllers were to be discharged Monday over a dispute in service conditions which could disrupt peak summer holiday flights.

All air traffic control in Italy is handled by the military and a group of control tower workers have been campaigning to have their service demilitarized.

The group said 800 members would file formal requests for discharge from their air force commanders. It was unlikely however, that the military would grant the requests.

The controllers said they would decline all responsibility for their work if they were forced to continue in their jobs. They did not explain what they meant by "declining responsibility."

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SUMMIT SITE: Leaders of the free industrial nations will meet at the Tokyo State Guest House, in the foreground, on June 28. The heads of state will stay in the Hotel New Otani, the skyscraper in the background.

In east, north

U.S. gas crisis worsens

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP) — American motorists found little gas in the northern and eastern states over the weekend. Lines as long as one mile were common in New York and Connecticut.

Supplies were generally adequate in the Midwest and West. In California, where rationing has been in effect for almost seven weeks, the only lines were at stations which were selling gas at lower prices.

A truckers' strike which interfered with deliveries added to shortages in some areas, and state police and the National Guard in at least nine states shepherded fuel trucks Saturday.

Hundreds of motorists, angry because a station closed before they could buy gas, joined truckers to block a major intersection in Pennsylvania Saturday. Police arrested 14 of the 700 to 1,000 demonstrators.

Guardians dressed in riot gear and armed with M-16 rifles escorted gas tankers. The trucks made deliveries to fuel-starved stations in Florida.

Florida governor's office said there were indications of progress in ending the truckers' strike.

New Hampshire police in Concord, Manchester and Nashua said people slept in their cars at stations overnight to be first in line to get gas Saturday.

At annual gathering

Comecon discusses 1980s energy needs

MOSCOW, June 24 (R) — While Western leaders gather in Tokyo this week, Soviet bloc prime ministers will be holding their own economic summit in Moscow.

The agenda here, like the one for the West, will give priority to a 1980s energy needs.

The annual meeting, which opens Tuesday and this year marks the 30th anniversary of the Soviet-led Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), will be chaired by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

All East European members of Comecon rely heavily on Moscow for fuel and raw materials. They are seeking firm commitments for Soviet oil, gas and other supplies into the next decade.

But so far the Russians, who have yet to settle the broad outlines of their own 1981-85 economic plan, have not told the East Europeans how much they can expect. Last winter saw a serious energy shortage in parts of Eastern Europe, especially Poland.

Comecon, which unlike the Common Market has no supranational powers, includes not just the seven Warsaw Pact states but also Mongolia, Cuba and Vietnam which last year became the 10th member.

East European sources said there were no plans to admit new members this time. But Laos, North Korea, Angola and Ethiopia were expected to be present as observers, as they were at the 1978 summit in Bucharest.

The Soviet-backed Heng Samrin government in Cambodia is not likely to attend because of

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objectives from Romania, which still has relations with the overthrown Pol Pot government.

Romania has been at loggerheads with Moscow over developments in Indochina since last year and has several times refused to sign joint statements with its allies attacking China.

In March at a meeting of the organization's executive committee in Moscow the other nine Comecon members condemned China's "aggression" against Vietnam, but Romania declined to join in.

The summit will approve two long-term "goal programs" to map out improvements in Comecon transportation and consumer goods production in the 1980s.

Several other programs were approved last year, including a vital document dealing with energy resources.

Agreement followed last March on the building of a joint nuclear power station at Khmel'nitsky in the Soviet Ukraine, with a 750-kilowatt line to carry electricity to Poland.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.40	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.24	7.28	7.30
Deutsche Mark (100)	182.00	183.00	183.00
Swiss F (100)	203.00	206.00	205.75
French F (100)	79.00	79.50	79.10
Italian L (1000)	4.00	4.10	4.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.50	105.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.75	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.29
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.17	11.17
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.55
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.50	90.30
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50	8.55
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.60
Gold kg	—	31,000	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,625	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.66	—	—

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" " "	Supplying of palm shoots and nurslings	4	30	July 14
" " "	Supplying of agricultural soil	5	50	July 16
" " "	Supplying of saplings, flower seeds and climbing plants	6	30	July 16
Municipality of Medina	Securing of fuel	1	20	July 9
" " "	Securing of printed materials, graphic and photographic equipment and stationery	2	20	July 9
" " "	Securing of automatic garbage trucks	3	50	July 9
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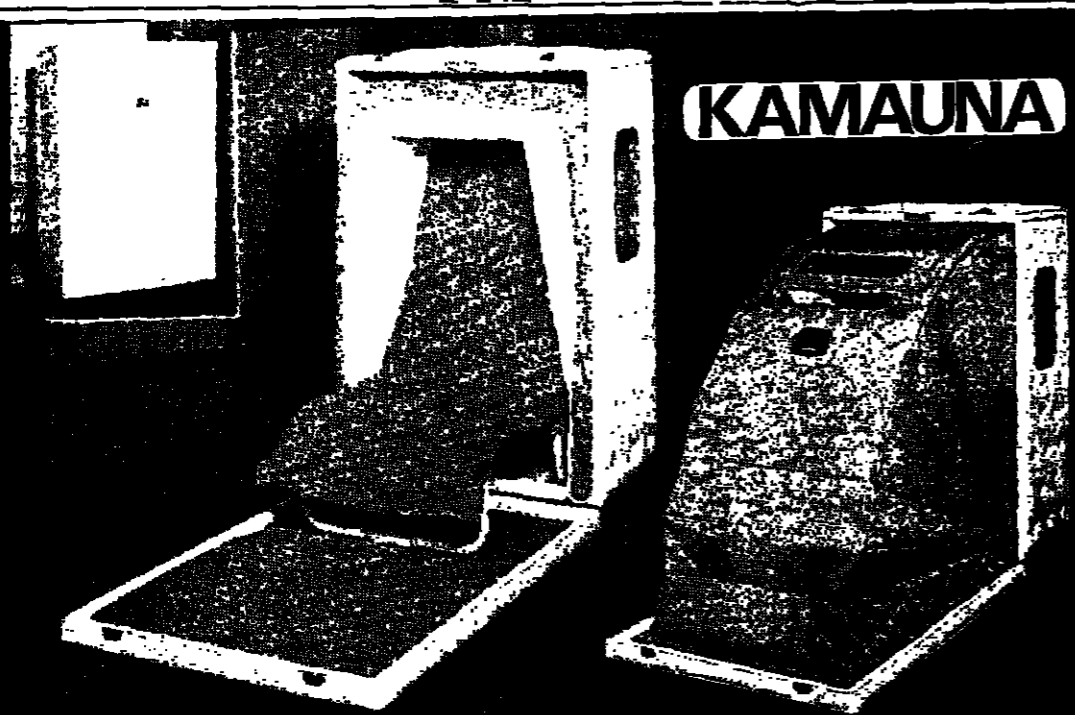
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Spain may ration gasoline

MADRID, June 24 (R) — Spain may introduce gasoline rationing if consumption is not reduced significantly. The Madrid newspaper "El Pais" said Sunday. The government had drawn up an energy-saving plan aimed at reducing a rise in oil consumption of more than 11.5 per cent in the first five months of this year. A sharp increase in oil prices is planned for next month and some service stations will be closed from next September. If these measures fail to cut consumption significantly, rationing would be introduced around November.

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Indonesian DC-10s fly again

JAKARTA, June 24 (AP) — The national airline Garuda resumed DC-10 flights to Europe and Australia on Saturday after the planes had been grounded for more than two weeks. DC-10s flew to Amsterdam with stops in Bombay, Karachi and Frankfurt, and to Australia with a stop in Bali. They were permitted to land in Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and European countries, but were only allowed to fly over Singapore, Malaysia and Arab countries. A third Garuda DC-10 was in Bali for shuttles and instruction flights and a fourth used for Hong Kong flights remained in Jakarta.

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS **بورصات العالم**

Yokohama		London	
	Closing June 20		Closing June 21
Prime Rice			
Prokumashi	336	276	
Surukome	378	276	
Edomae	558	557	
Comperai	51		
Edomae Daitoku	215 1/2	214 1/2	
Edo Magnolia	265 1/2	265 1/2	
TOKYO			
	Closing June 20		Closing June 21
Prime Rice			
Local Trading	385	379	
Local Edomae	361	369	
Local Giant	359	345	
Local Bulk of Tokyo	215	217	
Local Bulk of Osaka	646	644	
Edomae-ginza Tire	587	598	
Canmi	545	547	
Edomae	645	643	
Local Power	953	953	
Edomae Wash	435	437	
Edomae Kamata Bank	355	335	
Edo Nippon Printing	566	560	
Edo Nippon Tokyo	190	189	
Edomae Kamata Bank	379	380	
Edo Nippon Bank	337	337	
Edo Photo Film	662	639	
Edomae Wash	136	149	
Edomae	486	485	
Edomae	341	343	
Edomae	543	543	
Edomae	122	120	
Edomae	245	245	
Edomae	2599	2599	
Edomae	228	227	
Kamata Power	1030	1040	
Edomae	544	549	
Kamata Steel	138	138	
Kamata Brewery	446	438	
Edomae	240	238	
Kamata	280	279	
Matsumoto Inds.	692	691	
Matsumoto Inds.	538	528	
Matsumoto Inds.	335	340	
Matsumoto Chemical	174	183	
Matsumoto Electric	180	177	
Matsumoto Inds.	195	196	
Matsumoto Heavy	157	154	
Matsumoto Corp.	460	463	
Matsumoto Corp.	362	319	

Aluminum Electric	586	599
Aluminum Smelting	128	133
Ammonium	645	644
Nickel	610	601
Niobium	188	188
Nippon Paper	221	223
Nippon Paper Mills	266	262
Nippon Paper Mills	798	798
Nippon Paper Mills	1470	1490
Nippon Paper Mills	336	336
Nippon Paper Mills	150	150
Nippon Paper Mills	150	150
Nippon Paper Mills	367	363
Nippon Paper Mills	670	670
Nippon Paper Mills	445	445
Nippon Paper Mills	725	729
Nippon Paper Mills	549	549
Nippon Paper Mills	440	436
Nippon Paper Mills	1020	1020
Nippon Paper Mills	2110	2090
Nippon Paper Mills	337	337
Nippon Paper Mills	125	127
Nippon Paper Mills	151	153
Nippon Paper Mills	254	254
Nippon Paper Mills	125	124
Nippon Paper Mills	234	233
Nippon Paper Mills	248	248
Nippon Paper Mills	451	452
Nippon Paper Mills	137	140
Nippon Paper Mills	335	335
Nippon Paper Mills	122	120
Nippon Paper Mills	585	581
Nippon Paper Mills	666	666
Nippon Paper Mills	438	445
Nippon Paper Mills	159	162
Nippon Paper Mills	146	146
Nippon Paper Mills	514	514
Nippon Paper Mills	930	936
Nippon Paper Mills	251	251
Nippon Paper Mills	384	382

Industry	Closing June 20	Closing June 21
Automotive	314	314
Chemical	200	201/200
Copper	283	281
Crude Oil	414	410
Gold	385	385
Grain	545	540

Harper Gillman	UNQ	318/250
Hay Fair Bros	144	144
Hongkong	173	171
Malayan Breweries	570	560
Malayan Traders	400	400
Malaya	510	560
N.B.J. Timbers	285	282
Paper Products	139	136
Perak	436	436
Singapore	338	334
Slater Darling Ridge	240/245	243
Sumatra	570/580	570
Sumatra Trading Co.	680	675
Textile Publishing	302/22	316/22
Thames	570/580	570
United Engineers	148/2	150/2
William Jacks Co.	154	154
Hongkong	456	482
Manu Leung	UNQ	32/24
Malayan Banking	570	655/670
Malaya	685	685
UDB	340	336
Hoteles	90/2	90/2
Faber Martin	510	510
Hotel Park	510	510
Properties	UNQ	UNQ
Central Property	UNQ	UNQ
City Developments	125	121
Colon	142	142
Island Pen. Dev.	392/408	392
Singapore Land	108	179
Palm Oil	290	286
United Plantations	280/28	280/28
Malaya	510	510
Berjaya Ltd	181	185
Kampong Luan	UNQ	137
Malaya	510	510
Selangor Drivings	UNQ	UNQ
Rubbers	UNQ	UNQ
Best Lintang Rubber	384	382
Malaya	510	510
Kempong (Malaya)	515	510
K.L. Kepong	516	504
Malaya	200	193
Highlands & Lowlands	429	416
Cons. Plantations	239	234

NOTES: Overseas prices shown exclude 5% premiums. Belgian dividends are after withholding tax.

1. All prices are in pence unless otherwise stated.

2. DMSD denotes, unless otherwise stated, yields in DMSD.

3. S.Fr. = Swiss francs and D.B. = Deutscher shillings unless otherwise stated.

4. D.R. = Dutch guilder, unless otherwise stated.

5. Plus 5000 demand, unless otherwise stated.
6. Yearly demand, unless otherwise stated.
7. Ex: all, or Ex: every hour, or Ex: divided, or Ex: rights, or Ex: 1 dependent.
8. SUSP = Suspended.

EURO CURRENCY IN			
	Sterling	U.S. Dollar	Cost
June 21			
Short notice	13 1/4-14 1/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	9 1/4-10 1/4
7 days terms	13 1/4-14 1/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	9 1/4-10 1/4
Three months	13 1/4-14 1/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	9 1/4-10 1/4
Six months	13 1/4-14 1/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	9 1/4-10 1/4
One year	13 1/4-14 1/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	9 1/4-10 1/4

The following minimum rates were quoted for London:

Short notice	7 days terms	Three months	Six months	One year
10 1/4-10 3/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	10 1/4-10 3/4	10 1/4-10 3/4

Costs for shipping and handling are extra. The above rates are for cash and are subject to change without notice.

**EXCHANGE RATES
AND LONDON GOLD** **أسعار العملات والذهب**

LONDON	Ireland	2.0330
	Hong Kong	5.1140
June 22	Portugal	49.15
Range		

SA	2.1455-2.1485	NEW YORK
Canada	2.5210-2.5220	
France	9.2100-9.2200	
Germany	63.80-63.90	
Italy	1792.00-1793.00	
Japan	4.3675-4.3775	June 22 Opening Prices
Switzerland		STG..... 2.1480-2.1455
		BEF CON..... 29.75-29.77

Germany	3,527.8-3,397.5	FF	85.11-85.13
France	3,970.3-3,980.0	CAN	4,792.4-4,797.0
Sweden	9,180.0-9,190.0	FF	836.00-836.75
Norway	10,937.0-10,947.5	LIT	2,037.5-2,039.0
Denmark	11,458.0-11,465.0	DFL	1,650.0-1,651.5
Austria	29.15-29.20	SFR	1,853.0-1,854.0
Italy	10,937.0-10,947.5	DMK	

Japan	145.50-152.50	VEN	277.55-277.65
India	141.65-141.70	AUS. SCH	13.61-13.64
Japan	445.250-445.500	DKR	5.3460-5.3475
United	1.0550-1.0560	NKR	5.0965-5.0975
		PORT	58.90-59.00
		SER	1.2810-1.2830

BFR FIN	30.82-30.87
SPAIN	66.03-66.83
MEXICO	22.83-22.86

Stg. one month 61-56 disc, 180 months 123-117
disc, three months 163-158 disc, six months 273

France	1.85-25	205 disc, twelve months 200-250 disc.
Germany	1.85-25	Can. one month 7-5 disc. two months 10-8 disc.
Switzerland	1.4-60	three months 14-12 disc, six months 23-28 disc.
Sweden	2.875	twelve months 33-25 disc.
Denmark	4.29-60	
France	29-75	
Belgium	835-75	

Italy	216.88
Japan	5,408
Denmark	5,899
Norway	4,280
Sweden	85.18
Canada	

LONDON GOLD	
June 22	
Afternoon fix	\$283.4
Morning fix	\$281.9
Morning fix	\$281.8

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DOW JONES & FT
STOCK AVERAGES

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**DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES**
June 21

90 Industrials ...	\$43.64	UP 3.81	or 0.45%
20 Transport ...	240.82	UP 0.54	or 0.23%
15 Utilities ...	105.31	DN 0.67	or 0.67%
55 Stocks ...	294.43	UP 0.88	or 0.30%

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 243.64, up 3.81. It was up at almost six points in the early afternoon session, but finished about 37,210,000 shares up 33,810,000 shares.

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U.S. Treasury Secretary Solomon, commenting on the report's findings, said the U.S. registered a 157 million dollar surplus in international transactions in the first quarter, the first surplus since the 324 million dollar surplus in the fourth quarter of 1976.

the current account surplus sold the turnaround" since the first quarter of last year was dramatic".

Late in the day, the commerce department reported that new factor orders for durable goods fell 3.3% in May following April's sharp decline.

New York Bond Market: A Special Report

More than 1.38 billion dollars of old state and municipal bonds were available for sale, the heaviest

A federally sponsored, privately owned agency on Friday might announce plans for a giant effort designed partly to redeem 1 billion dollars of its obligations maturing on July 10. "We anticipate the Federal National Mortgage Association will announce that it will redeem \$1 billion of its

50 million dollars of Hawaii's double-A rated bonds remained unsold from the 75 million dollars offered at prices yielding 5.15% in 1982 to 6% in 1999.

"The Hawaii sale was particularly disappointing because its yields were considered to be quite attractive," said Donald Mandel, a specialist in government securities at Merrill Lynch and Co.

FINANCIAL TIMES

	June 21	June 22	A year ago
Gov't Secs.	70.76	70.68	69.69

Another sizable new tax-exempt issue raised	Fixed Interest	72.81	72.53	71.93
more quickly Thursday, but only after its yields	Indust. Ord'ry	474.9	476.0	462.7
had been raised substantially from the levels	Gold Mines	186.8	185.4	161.0
planned earlier. An estimated 35 million dollars of	Gold M'ts Ex-Spm	161.5	163.0	197.3
the New York State Medical Care Facilities	Ord. Div. Yield ..	5.97	5.94	5.84
Finance Agency's single-A revenue bonds				

remained unplaced from 164 million dollars offered at prices returning 5.75% in 1980 to 7.4% in 1991.			
That 7.4% tax-free interest is the same as a taxable return of almost 13 3/4% to families earning 36,000 dollars.			
	Eng's Y rate (%) (all)	16.26	16.18
	P/E Ratio (net %)	7.85	7.88
	Total bargains ...	14,147	14,428
	Eq'y turn 'over Em	83.85	85.39
	Eq'y b'p'vars net	11,378	14,512

10 a.m. 475.7 11 a.m. 476.0 Noon 475.3
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Latest Index 91-246 8020. @ Nil = 7.57
Basis 100 Govt. Secs. 151/17/25.
Fixed Int. 1928. Ind. Ord. 17/35.

of 9.22% in the L/5 billion dollars outstanding two days earlier.

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	Today's Closing	Previous Closing		Today's Closing	Friday's Closing
COCOA	£ per tonne	£ per tonne	SOYABEAN MEAL	£ per tonne	£ per tonne
July	1591	1589	June		
			August	138.00	138.90
			October	139.50	139.40

September	1628	1618	December	138.89	138.70
December	1685	1683	February	141.00	140.28
March	1713	1711	April	142.00	140.00
May	1732	1730	June	143.50	140.60
July	1752	1740			
September	1770	1758			

ROBUSTA COFFEE		June 21 Official Close	
	£ per tonne		
July	2835		
September	2832		
November	2834		
		ALUMINUM	
		Today's	Previous
		Closing	Closing

January	2035	2034			£ per tonne
March	2029	2017	Cash	740.00	742.00
May	2016	2013	Three months	743.80	744.00
July	2015	2000	Sermon	742.80	—

Wheat	Barley	COPPER
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GRAINS		COFFEE		\$ per tonne	
	Yesterday's Closing	Yesterday's Closing	Wirebars		
	\$ per long ton				
September	92.45	88.30	Cash	\$91.50	\$92.50
November	96.80	92.25	Three months	907.00	908.00
January	101.10	96.25	Sentiment	\$91.50	—

March	104.45	99.60	Cash	865.00	866.00
May	107.80	102.95	Three months	887.00	898.00
			Settlement	866.00	—
RUBBER			LEAD		
	Pence per Kiln				£ per ton

July	65.10	65.00	Cash	630.00	631.00
August	66.39	66.00	Three months	592.00	593.00
July-September	64.05	65.20	Settlement	631.00	—
Oct.-December	69.00	68.90			
January-March	71.10	71.05			
	72.25	71.15			

NICKEL

April-June	75.52				¢ per ounce
July-September ..	75.45	75.35	Three months	3885	3990
Oct.-December ..	77.60	77.50			
January-March ...	79.75	79.70	SILVER		
					Per troy ounce
RAW SUGAR			Cash	405.30	405.50

Sugar Pref. Contract, Comm.	£ per long ton	Three months Settlement	£ per tonne
August	105.95	105.85	
October	109.30	109.20	
December	113.50	113.40	
March	118.75	118.60	
		TIN	
		Standard	

May	121.45	121.40	Cash	7890	7900
August	125.25	124.75	Three months	7085	7095
October	128.75	128.25	Settlement	7900	—
WHITE SUGAR			High Grade		
			Cash	7890	7900
			Three months	7085	7115

September	108.35	108.00	Settlement	7900	—
November	110.99	110.25			
February	118.75	118.25	ZINC		
April	122.00	121.25			
July	126.25	125.25	Cash	347.00	348.00
		125.00	Three month	361.00	361.50

September	130.50	129.00	Settlement	325.00	—
November	134.50	132.00			

CONCRETE RATES

أسعار قوائم العمل الإنشائية

	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
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6-7-74	57/16-5/9/16	8-8-74	16-17	—	6-6-74
6-7-74	5-5-74	8-8-74	15-16	10/7/16-10/9/16	3-4-74
8-8-74	5-5-74	10-10-74	11-12-74	10-10-74	4-7/16-5/13/74
8-8-74	15/16-1/16	5/13/16-5/15/16	11-12-74	10/16-10/11/16	5-5/13/74
10-10-74	1/13/16-1/15/16	6-6-74	12-13-74	10-10-74	6-6-74
6-6-74	2-3-74	6-6-74/1/16	10-11	12-13-74	6-6-74/1/16

dollar certificates of deposit: One month 10.40-10.50 per cent; three months 10.40-10.50 per cent; six months 10 1/16 per cent; nine months 10 1/8 per cent; one year 10 1/4 per cent; two years 10 1/2 per cent; three years 9 13/16-9 15/16 per cent; four years 9 1/2-9 5/8 per cent; five years 9 1/2-9 5/8 per cent. U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars; two days' notice for guilders; and Swiss francs. Adam rates, are of

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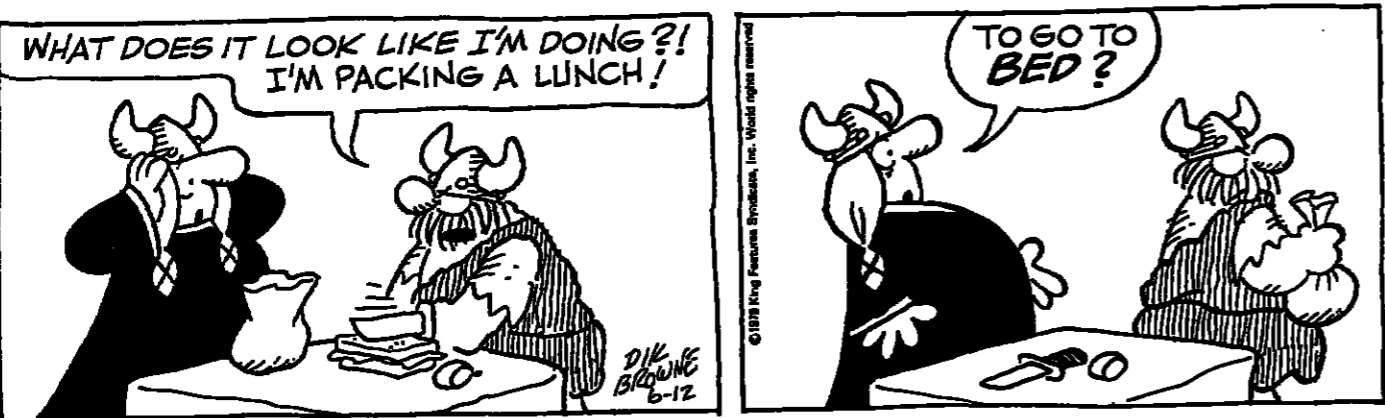
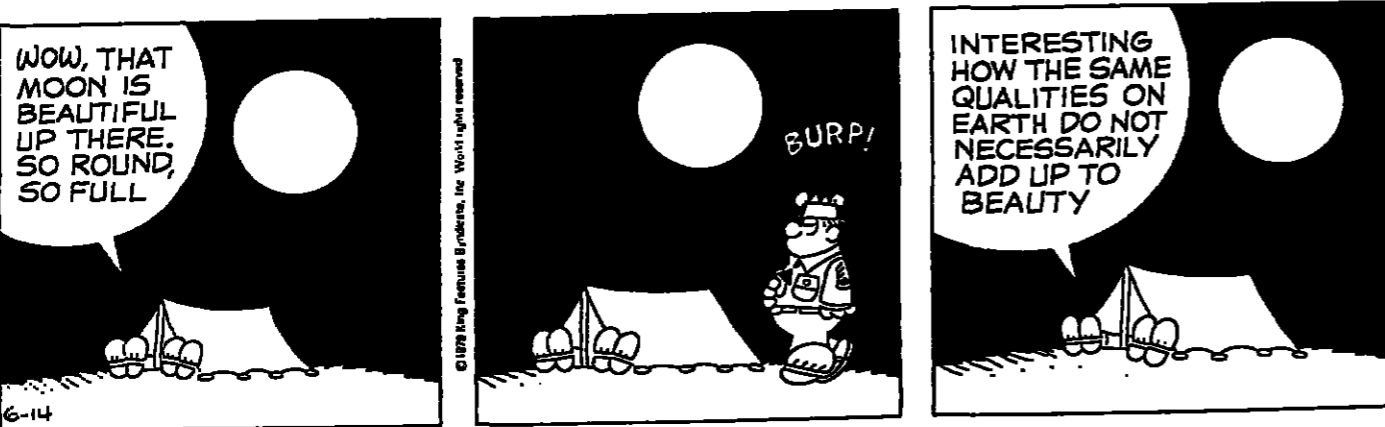
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WIZARD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "High" —
4 Chess move
10 "I — Camera"
11 Worshipful
13 Catnip
14 Napoleonic victory site
15 Move without effort
17 Mine entrance
18 Russian river
19 Pavarotti's birthplace
21 Perpetual
22 Clear above expenses
24 Of sound's quality
26 Place to recuperate
28 Anonymous
33 Where the Maine was moved
35 Secret writing
36 War deity
37 Risk
38 Arteriate
41 Suffix with affection
42 Start
43 Parcel of land
44 Pelican's relative
45 Before

DOWN
1 Intertwine
2 Luncheon dish
3 Pillage
4 — a cropper (fell)
5 Oklahoma city
6 Spanish composer
7 Footstep
8 Alias
9 Dynamo, e.g.
12 Influenced
13 Infamous colloq.
16 Pub game
18 Pub game item
19 Heavenly food
20 Buck heroine
22 Part of speech
23 Frilly fabric
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32 Cross out
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35 Vase
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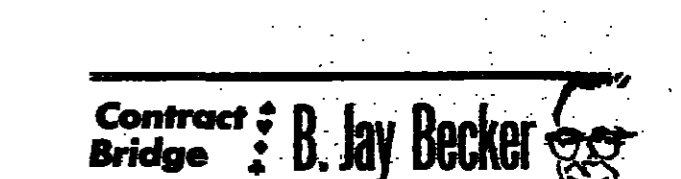
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38 Vase
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
M YAAL KRJPGMI GAKQLO
GAZJPJDJ IMFYQIO AW LPJ-
AFLQFIO GAZLRGD AGGM-
JPAZMIIO PZDQFFRUDQL HO
DMIX. — YQAFYQ MLQ
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE NEVER CHOOSES AN OPINION; HE JUST WEARS WHATEVER HAPPENS TO BE IN STYLE —TOLSTOY



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

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♥ A J
♦ A Q J 7 6 4 3
♣ K 2
WEST
♠ J 10 9 7
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ K 2
EAST
♠ K 5 3 2
♥ K 8 7
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ —
SOUTH
♠ A Q 4
♥ Q J 5 2
♦ K Q
♣ 10 9 8 5
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 NT Pass 5 ♣
Opening lead — jack of spades.
Declarer is often faced with the problem of whether to finesse or play for the drop when he has eleven cards of a suit and is missing the K-x. The mathematical probabilities are not very persuasive. It is true that there is a 52 percent chance of finding the two missing cards divided 1-1, but there is also a disturbing 48 percent chance favoring a 2-0 division. The difference is very slight. Since there is such a minute advantage in playing for a 1-1

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

Monday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:16	5:44	12:29	3:48	7:08	8:38
Medina	4:05	5:33	12:29	3:50	7:15	8:45
Nejd	3:37	5:13	12:01	3:22	6:46	8:16

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4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55 The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19 The Waltons	No Face
7:06 Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05 Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
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8:53 Theater of Stars	In Any Language

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Hot and dry northeasterly winds will get active over most of the regions causing sandstorms and poor visibility. A considerable rise in the temperatures is expected over the western coast during the day. The western and southwestern highlands will remain dusty during the day but clear at night.
Sea conditions are likely to remain moderate over the western coast and rough over the eastern.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	46	34	Al-Wajh	40	19
Jeddah	49	31	Tabuk	39	21
Riyadh	40	27	Arar	41	25
Dhahran	39	31	Sulayil	42	31
Medina	42	28	Yanbu	45	27
Taif	34	31	Abha	29	19

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	10:10 Light Musci
	10:15 NEWS
	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Opening	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
2:01 The Holy Quran	11:00 Youth Welfare
2:05 Gems of Guidance	11:10 Musci
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	11:15 The Evening Show
2:20 On Islam	11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia
2:30 People Talking	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
3:00 NEWS	12:10 Musci
	12:15 Latin musci
	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams
3:10 Press Review	01:00 Close Down
3:15 Musci	
3:20 Science Journal	
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	
3:40 MUSIC	
3:50 Close Down	
Evening Transmission	
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America; Science;
Opinion; Analyses	Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature. The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 * Outlook
8:30 * Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 * Take One
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 * Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Forces
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature
2:09 News about Britain	Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of	1:00 World News
Musical Curios	1:09 World Today
2:30 Sports International	1:25 Financial News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:35 BBOOK Choice
2:50 Promenade Concert	1:40 Reflections
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News	2:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:09 Commentary
News Summary	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Accent affliction in dealing with relationships. The same problem keeps cropping up at home. Unexpected news re finances.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A mixed day re communications. Take charge of a work project. Don't let money cause strain in relationships. Be flexible.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't second guess self re romance. What you did was right. The financial picture could deteriorate if you're not on guard.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Affairs at home require attention. Romance may make you somewhat nervous. After an initial overture, you may get cold feet.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Know the difference between discretion and evasiveness. Despite careful planning, an unexpected twist affects the domestic scene.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Mixing business with pleasure brings moderate career gains early in the day, but avoid same in later evening. Embarrassment possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Seek new ways for increasing income. Some business news unreliable. Surprising financial developments.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A problem at a distance requires attention. Questions of intimacy arise concerning relationships. Surprises in connection with romance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
New ideas about joint financial planning, but a decision how to implement them. Romance makes you highstrung and a bit nervous.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Revamp work schedule. Favorable introductions, but you may be slow to trust new contacts. Friends may distract you from tasks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Successful progress at work, but don't mix business with pleasure. A possible embarrassing encounter could result. Travel possible.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Sudden events may interfere with the implementation of domestic decisions. Deep romantic interests separate from business.

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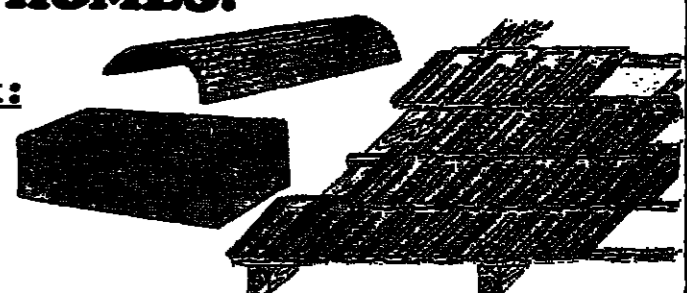
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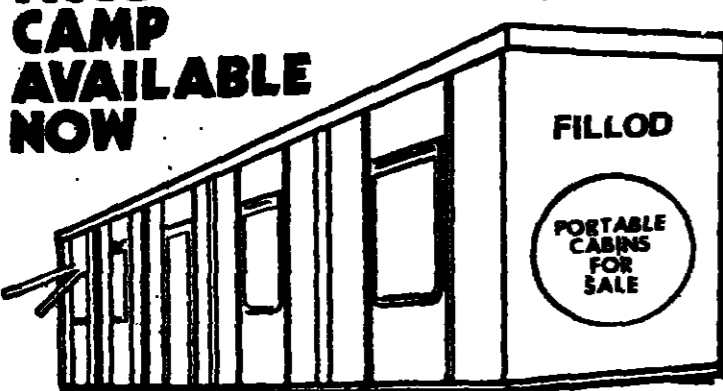
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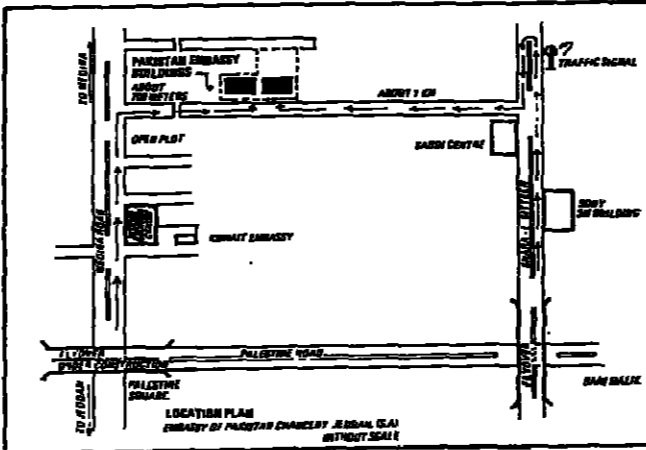
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Calls for replacement

OAS wants Somoza to go

WASHINGTON, June 24 (R) — The Organization of American States (OAS) Friday night passed a resolution calling for the immediate replacement of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

The resolution, adopted at a meeting of OAS foreign ministers by 17 votes to two, dropped a U.S. proposal made earlier to send an inter-American peacekeeping force to the embattled country.

Instead it proposed the "immediate and definitive" replacement of the Somoza government and the installation of a democratic government, including the main opposition groups.

The compromise resolution did not spell out exactly what OAS

nations should do with respect to the Nicaraguan crisis.

It urged member states "to take steps to facilitate an enduring and peaceful solution of the Nicaraguan problem..."

It added that the principle of non-intervention should be scrupulously observed.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States was pleased to back the resolution, even though it was not as specific as Washington wanted.

Nicaragua and Paraguay voted against the resolution. Chile, Uruguay, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador abstained.

The American proposal for a peacekeeping force ran into strong opposition during the

sometimes heated OAS meetings, with some Latin American countries objecting to a move that hinted at U.S. intervention in the area.

Friday night's resolution urged that free elections be held as soon as possible to establish "a truly democratic government that guarantees peace, freedom, and justice."

The resolution did not spell out which opposition groups should be represented in a new Nicaraguan government. No mention was made either of the Sandinista guerrillas or President Somoza's National Liberal Party.

The resolution was worked out Thursday night and Friday.

The meeting was called because of new battles between Nicaraguan government forces and Sandinista rebels, who have been fighting to overthrow President Somoza.

The president has rejected the U.S. proposal that he surrender power to an interim government saying this was really an attempt to overthrow him.

The "Washington Post" said that in a telephone interview the president indicated he was relying on a split among his opponents to prevent passage of the substitute proposal through the OAS.

Left Behind

In a last-minute change of plans, President Carter's National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was left behind to deal with the Nicaraguan crisis as the president and other aides left on Saturday for Tokyo.

Brzezinski, who had been listed as part of the official party only hours before the departure, stayed in the capital to oversee U.S. efforts to encourage an OAS initiative in Nicaragua.

Asked whether the situation was getting worse, Brzezinski said, "No. But it is going on... somebody has to preside over the National Security Council."

Brzezinski stood next to Carter and Vance while the president read a departure statement on the south lawn of the White House but as the official party boarded a marine helicopter for the flight to Andrews Air Force Base, Brzezinski walked back toward the White House.

He told reporters he hoped to join Carter in Tokyo on Tuesday, possibly traveling with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.



REFUGEE: A child, one of the 80,000 people who have fled the fighting in the Managua slums, looks through the steel mesh of the fence around a refugee center.

As Ojeh breaks up collection

Wildenstein sale to burst on art market

MONTE CARLO, June 24 (AP) — Sotheby's Monday starts taking bids on the magnificent Wildenstein collection recently bought by Saudi businessman Akram Ojeh in a two-day sale at the Sporting d'Hiver in Monte Carlo.

It could be a last chance to buy some of the finest pieces of 18th century French furniture likely to come on the market.

Sotheby's says the collection, about 200 lots, is the most important auction of French furniture since the sale of the Hamilton Palace collection in June 1882.

Experts have predicted sales will surpass those of the Rosebery collection of furniture at Mentmore in Britain in May last year, which brought nearly \$11 million. The highlight of the sale is expected to be a magnificent Louis XV ornate-mounted marquetry corner cabinet, considered

by some to be the finest piece of furniture ever offered at auction. It is surmounted by a clock and was almost certainly made for a royal palace.

It should fetch more than \$600,000, a record for any single piece of furniture. At the Mentmore sale, one bidder offered \$270,000 for a Louis XV desk, but Lord Rosebery thought it was not

enough and withdrew the item.

Ojeh, whose company Techniques d'Avant Garde operates from Paris, Geneva and Riyadh in a wide range of business activities, purchased the Wildenstein family collection of French furniture in November 1977. His office said at the time that he paid \$15 million, but that may have been an exaggerated figure. It was also in 1977 that Ojeh purchased the former

French cruise ship S.S. France for about \$20 million.

Ojeh had hoped to give the collection a permanent home aboard the France. But he was advised by museum experts and naval technicians that no matter how elaborate a system of atmosphere control were installed, it would not be long before the furniture would be seriously and permanently damaged by sea air.

FROM PAGE ONE

sumption with such a rise in Gross National Product."

Lambert pointed out that Germany's high rate of economic growth for 1979 was in accordance with an agreement reached last year at the seven-nation economic summit meeting in Bonn, where the United States and others urged Germany to accelerate its growth in order to help pull the world's industrial economy out of a prolonged slump.

In Paris, meanwhile, OPEC's president said the oil price increase to be decided this week in Geneva will be "reasonable" and will not harm the world economy.

Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said in an interview with the French news agency Agence France-Presse that he could not indicate exactly what the new price of Arabian Light crude would be.

The current price is \$14.54 per barrel. There has been speculation that oil ministers will hike the price to as much as \$20 per barrel at the Geneva meeting.

Oteiba made his comments after two hours of talks with

Andre Giraud, France's minister of industry and current president of the European Council for Energy.

Oteiba said the decisions made during last week's European summit at Strasbourg were "exactly along the lines that we had hoped."

The chiefs of state from the nine Common Market countries decided at Strasbourg to freeze their oil imports at the 1978 level of 470 million tons for the next six years and to step up development of nuclear energy.

Meanwhile, the head of the National Iranian Oil Company Hassan Nazih was quoted Sunday as saying he thought OPEC would set the price of crude oil at over \$20 a barrel — more than a third above the current theoretical price — at its Geneva meeting.

Nazih, who leaves Monday to head the Iranian delegation to the OPEC session, was Sunday due to discuss with Iranian oil experts and government officials what price Iran should propose at the meeting.

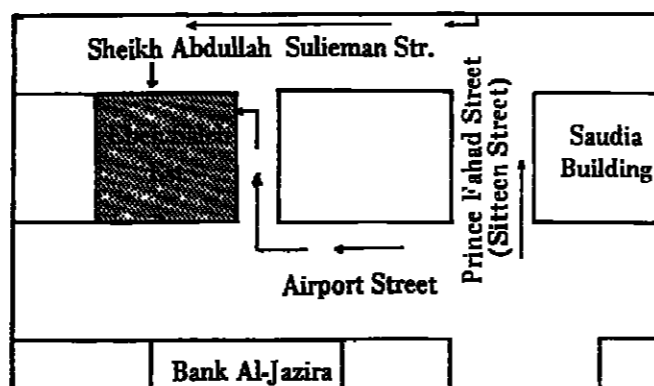
The Tehran morning newspaper "Ayandegan" quoted Nazih as saying Saturday night that the Geneva conference was "expected to set the price of oil at

over \$20 a barrel."

Most OPEC countries have already added surcharges to their oil selling prices, putting them above previously-set OPEC minimum levels. In Iran's last surcharge, announced May 31, it raised the price of its oil to \$18.47 per barrel for light crude and \$17.74 per barrel for heavy crude.

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